CHARGES WIFE'S

Two Years Ago.

PROMISED TO BAN

BY HERMAN D. HANCOCK.

When George Remus, "Cincinnati

bootleg king! and former inmate of

the federal prison here, shot his wife

the rum-running king.

Praises Wife.

the prison after she had filed a divorce suit, precipitating the marital tangle

illusioned George who Thursday press-

press, but which had been prepared before knowledge of the divorce ac-

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Peaches Gone,

'Daddy' Finds

Another Girl

fluence Now Shaping

Browning's Career.

his high school girl bride, the former

the books, Edward West ("Daddy")

Browning, rich realtor, has started on

A new influence has come into

Daddy's life-an influence that prom-

ises to wean him away from the chim-

ney corner where he has coyly hid-

den since he gave Ma Heenan and

her chubby daughter, Frances, a beat-

She is a bobbed brundte, this new

apple of Daddy's eye, a show girl, and a good dancer, and answers to the name of Florence Everett. Daddy danced 13 spins with her last night at a shindig put on in the Hotel Des

Artistes.

Today Daddy floundered a bit verbally when asked what his intentions were concerning Miss Everett.

"Why—why—why—er—she's just a nice girl, and I like her." he said.

"But. of course, she's only a good friend—nothing more—only a good friend—nothing more—only a good friend."

tomorrow at the Majestic Hotel

ing in marital relations court.

an fresh career.

Despite praise of his wife on leaving

OF WIFE "JUSTIFIED" AS YANKS TRIM ARE UNDAUNTED IS CHARGED TO BEACH AND DUTY TO SOCIETY PIRATES, 6 TO 2 BY EXECUTIONS AND MRS. LILLIENDAHL

FORMER BOOTLEG KING NOW READY TO FACE JURORS

Mrs. Remus Is Shot to Death by Husband as She Leaps From Car in Eden Park.

DENIES DEFENSE WILL BE INSANITY

Remus Declares That He Feels He Has Committed No Moral Wrong in Killing Wife.

Cincinnati, October 6-(A)-To forestall any insanity plea by George Remus, who today shot and killed his wife as the result of incidents leading W. C. Kendig, Hamilton county alienist, to interview the prisoner and form is own conclusions regarding whether

not half as crazy as some of those who think I am, said Remus today. "I am mitted. Of course every act of this sort is committed under great mental tress and in the precise moment, perhaps the mind is somewhat deranged but complete sanity returns immediate-

I shall make no defense of insanity. I feel that I was justified in doing what I did. I owed this to society My fate will be in the hands of 12 the city hall follows: men and I will abide by their de-

A reporter told Remus that, "no doubt you had this all planned. . It Continued on Page 15, Column 4.

Tarboro; Two Hurt.

Rocky Mount, N. C., October 6 .- (A) of the victims into an abandoned gaso-Edgecombe county, this afternoon caused an explosion which claimed the caused an explosion which claimed the lives of two children and inflicted injuries of undetermined seriousness and Love, the pilot, and Donald Keyjuries of undetermined seriousness

of the match.

Lawrence Gardner, 10, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Lindsey Gardner, also, is in a Tarboro hospital with serious injuries and George. Ross, Jr., is under medical treatment at the home of his parents. Both received injuries in the terrific blast.

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George Remus Plans To Represent Himself

Cincinnati, October 6 .- (AP) George Remus, former alleged bootlegger king, who shot and killed his wife today, tonight announced he would act as his own attorney when he is brought to trial on the first-degree murder

at police headquarters tonight, where he received newspaper re porters following an examination as to his sanity. He formerly practiced law in Chicago.

LINDY COMMITTEE ASKS CLEAR FIELD

Tour Managers Say Atlanta Stop Will Be Abandoned if Crowds Overrun Barriers.

Coincident with issuance Thursday of a proclamation by Governor L. G. Hardman setting aside Tuesday as to death Thursday he wrote a dramatic "Lindbergh Day" in Georgia, a answer to his own question-one that virtual ultimatum came from manwas the outgrowth originally of a agers of the Lindbergh tour stating gigantic rum-running ring and which that if crowds insist on overrunning involved, according to Remus, a plot the field, the air hero will be forced to abandon his stop in Atlanta beput him behind prison bars, to keep him cause of the possibility of bodily harm to himself as well as to the "Spirit of St. Louis.

Governor Hardman's proclamation orders closing of the capitol and all state officers "in order that the people may pay tribute to the great accomplishment of Colonel Charles A Lindbergh, a distinguished guest of

The formal statement issued Thursday by Lindbergh headquarters in

Can Handle 100,000 "Candler field is below placed in tiary on September 2, 1925, discondition to headle as many as 100,-000 people who will doubtless want to go out and see Lindbergh make his landing. Acres of space are being conditioned for automobile park- made him the ezar of an illicit ing space, and boundary fences are traffic in the middle west. Rather, being erected to keep the people off he would take the platform on a lecture the landing space. The public has tour of the country and tell others to been warned by a statement direct shun the ways of crime. He would from Colonel Lindbergh, now in throw the weight of his influence into Birmingham, that should he circle the breach to preserve law and order the field and find the crowd un and use the millions he had amassed manageable or out on the landing in running rum in showing men the space that regardless of elaborate re- "folly of crime."

Boy Strikes Match Over ception plans, he will simply circle the field and fly on to the next city Abandoned Tank and on the program without stopping.

"Upon landing, Colonel Lindbergh will pose for a few newspaper photographs and then immediately start to graphs and then immediately start to which caused her death, it was a dis-Atlanta via College Park and East Point. From there the special cars will proceed via an undetermined Point. From there the special will proceed via an undetermined will his wife and snuffed out her life.

Whitehall and the junction When he lefts the prison, the formal Rocky Mount. N. C., October 6.—(P) form at Whitehall and the junction When he left the prison, the formal A match, thoughtlessly tossed by one of Forsyth and Spring, thence as per statement which he released to the

"Colonel Lindbergh lands on Canupon two others.

The dead are Lilly Trevathan. 14year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.
D. Trevathan, who was killed instantly, and Douglas Trevathan, her 11year-old brother.

Love, the phote, and Doual Keyheim fund. Colonel Lindbergh's
plane, a Ryan monoplane, is a bright
silver hue and easily recognized. He
will circle the field, land and immediately taxie into the hangar of Doug
Davis, which has been especially set
said for the day. Davis, which has been especially see Douglass Trevathan's arm and leg were blown off and he died in a Tarboro hospital early tonight, paying with his life for the care-free tossing of the match.

Davis, which has been especially see hashed to be aside for the day. After shaking hands with the mayor, the governor and the senators he will immediately evit his life for the care-free tossing of the match.

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THAT PROBLEM OF FALL CLOTHES

Are you worried about the cost of fall clothes for the entire family? Unless you are one of the financially fortunate few you probably are. Let us suggest that a careful survey of the advertising in The Constitution would do away with part of your worry. For you will find bargain offerings on almost every page. And, in addition, you know that the firm that advertises regularly must give best values or it could not succeed.

Advertising In The Constitution Pays The Advertiser and Saves The Buyer

Check as New York Wins Second Game.

AGENT L'AID HERE HUGGINS' TEAM 2 GAMES AHEAD

Slayer Scouted Reports Scene Shifts to New York, General Alfredo Quijana of Divorce Action by Where Two Teams Meet Wife When Liberated at Polo Grounds Today in Third Tilt of Series.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

CRIME FOREVER Pittsburgh, Pa., October 6.-A new name and a new face came up out of the ranks today for a place alongside 'King" Remus Planned of those whose world's series deeds Lecture Tour to Take Up

Not unlike Joe Bush, of Minnesota, Cudgels for Law and who rose up from nowhere to stem the rush of the Giants in the fall of 1913, came George Pipgras, als) from Minesota, this afternoon on Forbes field. Overlooked in the advance reckoning, considered only a possibility in the event the Yankees became desperate, the big Dane responded to the unexpected call with a fast ball that carried truction in its paths, and the proud Pirates, unable to launch even the semblance of a protected attack, tumbled and stumbled to ignominious defeat before the American leaguers in the second conflict for world's series loot. The score was 6 to 2, and the marauding Yanks now a prisoner while they squandered the are two laps shead as the struggle

vast fortune he had accumulated. The conspiracy, according to charges Behind Pipgras and the fast ball by Remus, was hatched at a hotel in that dazzled the Pirates came that Atlanta, where the beautiful Mrs. dreaded Yankee attack. It was absent Remus and Franklin L. Dodge, Jr. yesterday, but today it appeared in former special investigator for the deall its fury and splendor. It carried partment of justice, became intimate away Vic Aldridge like a wind carries and, so Remus charged, staged gay a peanut shell, and the Pirate cry that parties with the ill-gotten wealth of you could stop the Hugmen with a curve ball has been revised to read, In contrast with his desperate act

Pirate Hopes Shortlived. of Thursday, Remus, upon his liberation from the Atlanta federal penitenwell have started and ended with counted reports of divorce action taken by Mrs. Remns, and anthe arena thought they smelled victory, but after that they smelled only the scored, and again in the eighth, when

With their favorites whipped, even Continued on Page 10, Column 3

Five Cabinet Members British Commissioner, 15 Witness Demonstration of Latest Instruments of

BY ALFRED P. RECK.

berdeen Proving Grounds, Md., October 6 .- (United News.) - Ameriand let them bark and bite for the reached here today. edification of more than 6,000 persons

Bobbed Brunette Is New In-By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.) greatest preparedness demonstration New York, October 6 .- (P)-With since the world war. he record of his legal victory over

Five Cabinet Members Present. Five members of the president 'Peaches" Heenan, not quite dry on cabinet, Secretary of War Davis, Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, Secretary of the Interior Work and Attorney General Sargent were present. In ad-dition there were Assistant Secretary of the Navy Robinson, Assistant Sec-retaries of War MacNider and Davi-son, foreign military and naval at-taches and many- of America's high-est ranking officers of the arms and of the Interior Work and Attorney

est ranking officers of the army and From early morning until late at

incursion of a rebel group of Pase The fate of General Arnulfo Gomez. chief of the rebels since the execu-tion of General Francisco Serrano all reports indicated that he still was

GOVERNMENT ASKS

FUNDS FOR FIGHT

Says "Goodbye" to Re-

porters and Then Dies

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The staccato roll of the firing squad

continues to echo through Mexico,

but despite summary retribution ex-

acted by the government, reports from

General Alfredo Quijana, comman-

der of cavalry in the Mexico City

garrison, was taken Wednesday vir-

tually from the courtmartial cham-

face a firing squad. In Morelos,

thirteen members of the state legis-

lature were shot as sympathizers

Calls Made for Cash.

Dispatches to the American border

unounce that the Mexican treasury

had called upon fiscal agents through

out the republic to transfer avail-

able funds to the capital to meet

Cruz prepared yesterday to depart for

concentrated around Vera Cruz, for

use of the federal military in opera-

tions toward Orizaba, indicating a

new focal point of unrest there and disruption of traffic on the Mexican

with the Gomez-Serrano revolt.

many points indicate a continuance of

revolutionary movements.

With Smile.

General Arnulfo Gomez and General Almada, former commander of Almada, former commander of Mexico City garrison, are reported have joined forces—estimated at just 1.508 men—near Perote in the just of Vera Cruz state of Vera Cruz. forces of government troops are ad vancing upon them. An engagement

NATIVES MURDER BARK AND BITE ISLAND RESIDENTS

Policemen and Crew of Vessel Slaughtered in Solomon Islands.

Suva, Fiji Islands, October 6 .- (A) A tale of wholesale murder in the Solomon islands, some of the victims trotted out her dogs of war today being white men and British officials.

The British high commissioner for gathered at the artillery test labora- the western Pacific received a wireless dispatched from Tulagi, Solomon is-The event, staged for the ninth lands, saying that a trader had arannual meeting of the Army Ordnance rived there aboard the British steamer association, the Society of Automo- Auk and reported that District Comtive Engineers, the American Society missioner Bell, Cadet Lillies, 15 native for Testing Materials, the Military police and the crew of the vessel had Order of the World War and the been murdered by natives at Sinarago Quartermaster association, was the on the northeast coast of Malaita is and at a date unmentioned.

RUSSIAN ADVISER TO CHINESE ARMY REACHES MOSCOW

Moscow, October 6. -News.) - Michael Borodin, communist who was for months politi-cal advisor to the Chinese nationalist government, arrived here tonight with Bernard Chen, son of the nationalist leader, Eugene Chen. Borodin, whose life was sought by

Continued on Page 6, Column 3 northern leaders, had made a success-ful escape through China. He came to Muscow across Siberia.

LADDERGRAMS---

They Are Coming To ATLANTA NEXT WEEK

> Don't miss them, because they are sweeping the country

REMUS SAYS KILLING PIPGRAS STARS FOES OF CALLES MURDER OF PHYSICIAN

Former Cracker Pitcher Firing Squads Are Busy Chickens and Hogs Give Ear WIDOW OF VICTIM



Miss Kate Gilstrup, left, is the champion chicken caller of Georgia, while J. C. Branch, upper right, bested the state's best hog callers in competition at the Southeastern Fair.

Georgia's chicken - calling house-

he Mexico City garrison, are reported to have joined forces—estimated at thou 1.508 men—near Perote in the tate of Vera Cruz. Much larger to cores of government troops are ad tancing upon them. An engagement sexpected at any moment.

In the published statements of the Continued on Page 6, Column 6

Dut it took a comely flapper to the sexpected at times.

Then it should be couched in immorrow.

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She is Miss Kate Gilstrup, from down of the proving to the proving in the pastures—the neighbor's truck patch, say.

And, most important of all, the pignishor's truck patch, say.

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Sirens of the henyard did their suggestion, since the willy porker, from long experience with sausage grieders, is prone to suspect all human motives.

worst, but none could equal Miss Gil- man motives. strup's record. The occasion was the

BY BILL SHIPPEN, latter event, the following fine points must be borne in mind; In the first place the call must be

Mr. Branch's supremacy of the Sears-Roebuck agricultural foundation contest at the Southeastern fair.

While the men folk couldn't hope to compete with the women in poultry-calling, they tried their voices in the hog-shouting contest.

And it isn't as simple to summon a street of the horizontal form of the home to be a summon a street of the horizontal form of the home to be a summon a street of the form of the horizontal form of the home to be a summon a street of the form of the home to be a summon a street of the form of the home to be a summon a street of the form of the form of the home to be a summon a street of the form of the home to be a summon a street of the form of the home to be a summon a street of the form of the home to be a summon a street of the form of the home a street of the home to be a summon a street of the home to be a summon a street of the home to be a summon a street of the home to be a summon a street of the home to be a summon a street of the home to be a street of the home to be a summon a street of the home to be a summon a street of the home to be a summon a street of the home to be a summon a street of the home to be a summon a street of the home to be a summon a street of the home to be a summon a street of the home to be a summon a street of the home to be a summon a street of the home to be a summon a street of the home to be a summon a street of the home to be a summon a street of the home to be a summon a street of the home to be a summon a street of the home to be a summon a street of the home to be a summon a street of the street of the home to be a summon a street of the home to be a summon a street of the home to be a summon a street of the street of the home to be a summon a street of the street

ry-calling, they tried their voices in the hog-shouting contest. And it isn't as simple to summon a log to his dinner as it might seem to the layman. To call the porker in an expert To cal To call the porker in an expert burn. The Sears-Roebuck agricultural manner, as demonstrated by J. C. Branch, East Lake winner of the awarded prizes.

Southeastern Fair Taxed by Throngs On "Atlanta Day"

Columbus Pastor Weeps Hearing.

Charlotte, October 6 .- (P)-Laugh ing repeatedly yesterday during the reading of fervid love notes, alleged row will decide his fate.

angles of testimony, punctuated by audible sobs from the Columbus, Ga., minister, who twice appeared on the verge of a complete breakdown.

A plea that "this poor old greyhaired man with bent shoulders and a faulty mind" be allowed to "go back to Virginia to his wife and boy, whom he has owned, and who will nurse him

A plea that "this poor old greyhaired man with bent shoulders and a faulty mind" be allowed to "go back to Virginia to his wife and boy, whom he has owned, and who will nurse him Continued on Page 6, Column 8 | Continued on Page 6, Column 4

City Closes Shop and Takes Day Off To See Saturday.

Washington—Forecast:

Georgia—Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday. Activities; Today Set Aside as Press Day.

Atlanta's day at the big Southeastern fair Thursday brought the total atendance figures for this year far Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins. 23.54 Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins. ...16.04 Loudly as Life-Story Is ahead of any previous total for the same number of days and, with nearly everybody in Atlanta registered as a visitor, this day was one of the most Relative humidity . 67 34 45 Told to Jury in Bigamy same number of days and, with nearly successful in the history of the insti-

nearly all offices and business houses closed to allow employees to visit the written by him to one of his reputed big exposition, it would have been a wives, the Rev. Willis T. Jordan, on hard thing to transact any business trial in Mecklenburg superior court in the city for anyone who had the here on charges of bigamy, today hardihood to attempt it. The office nept loudly as the story of his early- buildings were shut up tight, the city life struggles and privations was told half was as scaled as a sardine can, the jury, which probably late tomor- Mayor I. N. Ragsdale and his official family, headed by J. Henson The courtroom scene today was Tatum, called off all city business for little changed from that of yesterday, the event and an army of stenograexcept for introduction of several new phers, salesmen, office boys, clevator

Revolutionary Move- To These Impelling Voices HELD ON WARRANT; BEACH GIVES UP

Arrest of Woman Taken as Indication That Grand Jury Will Return Indict-

THREE WITNESSES IDENTIFY BEACH

Detective Claims Prisoner Pawned Two Rings Believed To Have Been Doctor's Property.

BY FRANK DOLAN.

Two warrants were sworn out shorty after 10 o'clock tonight charging both Mrs. Margaret Thompson Lilliendahl, 42. and Willets Beach, 58.

charged with having killed 72-yearold Dr. A. William Lilliendahl in a swamp lane, four miles outside of

the request of Chief County Detective Frank J. Harrold, after the Atlantic county grand jury had heard more than 50 witnesses today in a session which lasted 12 hours, adourning at 10 o'clock tonight to reonvene at 9:30 o'clock Friday morn-

No indictments have been returned, Chief Harrold insisted, but his re-

missing for 10 days, a fugutive from justice. A material witness at lib-erty under \$5,000 bail, he was sought as an accomplice, charged with "aiding

and abetting in the murder."
Request for the warrant is tantamount to an expression of doubt of the story told by Mrs. Lilliendahl that her feeble husband was slain by two negro highwaymen. It amounts to a vindication of the long-held theory of the investigators that Mrs. Lilliendahl conceived the story of the story dahl conceived the story of the negro thugs to shield her chicken-fancier sweetheart. It means that the enig-matic widow and her silver-haired friend over whom she and her aged husband quarreled in all probability will face a jury of their peers to prove that their admitted clandestine meet-ings and reported affection for each other were not the inspiration for the murder plot. It establishes Mrs. Lilliendahl as a sus-pected second Ruth Snyder, an accused dahl conceived the story of the negro thugs to shield her chicken-fancier

cted second Ruth Snyder, an accused complice in the slaying of her legal Continued on Page 6, Column 3

The Weather PARTLY CLOUDY.

Local Weather Report. Highest temperature Lowest temperature ...

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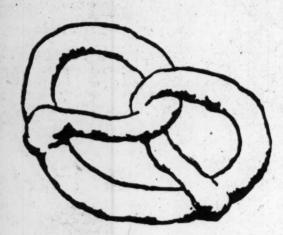
Complete City and Suburban Circulation Largest of Any Daily Paper in Atlanta

But tomorrow at the Majestic Hotel Daddy will enter the lists once more. This time it will be the Convivial club affair—and Miss Everett will be there also. Daddy said so himself today.

"There is one thing I wish to deny," Daddy said today, "and that is that I have hired a man to map out my parties and to take me home. I'm well able to fix my own parties." Largest Home Delivered Circulation in Atlanta

Bite yourself an Alphabet





A Pretzeleer can bite in any station

You know how it is. The battery is all tired out. And static is sticky. And you can't tune the soprano out and the prize fight in. But why worry? Be a pretzeleer. Get yourself a plate of O-So-Guds and bite your own station. Like this:



An expert tooth dialer can bite in any station from Maine to California-bite it in.

And any pretzeleer will be glad to broadcast this: O-So-Gud Pretzels are good to eat

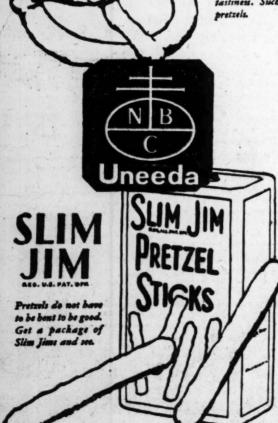
-crisp, crunchy, salty. -Eat them at any meal. They give zest to soup, zip to salad and both zip and zest to sweet desserts. You absolutely need them with the clinking glass of something cool to

Children like pretzels between meals. That's good. Who says so? Doctors say so? O-So-Guds are very easy to digest.

O.So.Gud Pretzels are worth their weight in pretzels. Many folks think they're worth more. It's because they're made by the Uneeda Bakers.







NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneede Bakers"

Securities Men Name Ostrem HAROLD HAMMOND President as Meeting Ends NEW TRIAL DI

At Pierce's-Today and Saturday

That Mean Savings and Satisfaction

National Association of Securities the securities. Commissioners at the closing session of the organization of general market, industrial and investment trust secur-ities.

the organization of general dustrial and investment trust securities.

Describing as a "great forward step," the association's investigation last year of the first mortgage bond business, the resolution called attention to investment trust securities, "a comparatively new type of security which has been offered to the public which has been offered to the public aduantities during the past its of Illinois.

Other officers elected were: Jesse V. Craig, of Lincoln, chief of the V. Craig, of Lincoln, chief of the past of Lincoln, chief of the l

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or of the Iowa Securities commis- the best interests of both the invest sion, was elected president of the ing public and the companies issuing

A third measure urged the various of its tenth annual convention Thurs- groups forming the association to day. A resolution was adopted calling draft legislation designed to prevent for an investigation by a committee fraud in the sale of securities through

which has been offered to the public in vast quantities during the past year," and expressed the belief that the organization "should complete its work by making a thorough investigation of all types of securities including so-called general larket securities and industrial securities."

The president was authorized by the measure to appoint a committee to make the inquiry.

Another, resolution adopted called upon stock exchanges to require from industries listing their stock for public sale quarterly reports "which will reflect the true, financial condition"

Ingram, was denied Thursday after-

The amended motion for the new trial was based on three major al-leged errors. Defense counsel asked the court to give their client a new trial on the grounds that Hammond was convieted on June 16 on evidence that was purely circumstantial and

that was purely circumstantial and insufficient to warrant such a verdict. The court erred in dismissing the jury immediately following the return of the verdict which did not carry with it a recommendation for mercy, before defense counsel had the chance to poll the jury, the amended motion

A new trial was also requested on the ground that Solicitor Boykin in making his argument to the jury oner and should not be allowed to go into an ante-room of the court room with his wife, mother and baby and have his picture taken by news-paper photographers. This argument was prejudicial to their client and improper, the counsel contended.

WAR DEPARTMENT SELECTS GEORGIA HONOR STUDENTS

In a war department bulletin jus received at fourth corps area head-quarters at Fort McPherson, 35 young men from distinguished colleges and honor military schools of the corps area were named as honor graduates Young men so designated in Georgia schools for excelling in military training and scholastic standing were

From Georgia School of Technology.
Atlanta, Ga.: James A. Banton, Paul
M. Edwards, Homer D. Fincher,
Augustus W. Gunn, Willis P. Lanier,
Frank G. Marshall and Jonathan F.

Nicholl.

From Georgia Military academy,
College Park, Ga.: Dan Gilmer,
Aubrey B. Hutchinson and St. Elmo.
M. Massengale, Jr.
From Riverside Military academy,
Gainesville, Ga.: Neil C. Berry,
Franklin P. Langbehn and Edward M.

Designation as an honor graduate of a distinguished college or an honor military school carries with it the privilege of commission in the regular army or appointment to the United States Military academy without mental examination, if vacancies per-

SOUTHERN ALUMNI COUNCILLORS MEET HERE ON SATURDAY

Members of the American Alumn ouncil, representing leading colleges and universities in Georgia, North and South Carolina, Florida and Virginia, will hold the first regional con-ference of district three here Satur-day. Meetings will be held at the Ansley hotel, with Richard E. Thispen, of Duke university, director of dis

Duke university, director of district three, presiding.

Delegates to the conference will hear an address by "Dean" Wilfred B. Shaw, president of the American Alumni council, associated with the University of Michigan and of national reputation in educational piceles.

Visitors will be welcomed by Miss Visitors will be welcomed by Miss Polly Stone, of Agnes Scott colege. Speakers of the day who will discuss phases of alumni organization and work will include "Dean" Shaw, Miss Clara Byrd, of the North Carolina College for Women; A. J. Hanna, of Rollins college: Tyre Taylor, of the University of North Carolina; W. H. Wraneck, of the University of Virginia; V. B. Kemp, of Washington and Lee: Miss Jennie Loyall, of Wesleyan college; R. J. Thiessen, of Georgia Tech, and R. E. Thigpen, of Duke university.

university.

Conference members will attend the Georgia Tech-Tulane football game Saturday afternoon immediately following the after-lunch session.

TO OPERATE HERE To Be Deported To Be Deported

Motion for a new trial for Harold Consolidation of two big textile Hammond, under sentence of death, mills of Syracuse, New York, with in the electric chair for the murder the Lullwater Mills, of East Point, on February 4 of Mrs. Lottie Belle with the general offices of the comwas announced Thursday by L. W. Robert, Atlanta textile engineer. The ing detained at the city police stuiton machinery of the two Syracuse mills pending the arrival of deportation warwill be moved to Atlanta and a huge rants from Washington.

announcement for Atlanta made in the last week, the first being the statement that the General Motors

company will build a \$2,250,000 Chevrolet plant here.

Walter T. Candler, Atlanta capitalist, is head of the consolidated companies, which will be known as the Oak Knitting Mills of Georgia. The Oak Knitting Mills of Georgia. The mills located at Syracuse and Arcade, N. Y., were operated by the Oak Knitting Mills of New York. The company will continue to manufacture the nationally advertised products of the Oak company which are "Trimfit," "Gymtex" and "Wintrex" brands of underwear. The consolidation of these companies with the Lullwater company means an immediate reorganizapany means an immediate reorganiza-tion which will bring A. G. Velasko, of Syracuse, into the consolidation as president and O. J. Purnell, of Syrause, vice president and superintend-

Details of the deal under which the three big textile mills were consoli-dated were handled by the firm of Caldwell and company, of Nashville, HAROLD HAMMOND.

Ingram, was denied Thursday afternoon by Judge John S. Wood, of the \$1.500,000.

It is planned by the consolidated Blue Ridge circuit, who presided at the trial in Fulton county.

The amended motion was overruled following a lengthy conference Thursday afternoon between Solicitor General John A. Boykin, Judge Wood and Carl Lancaster, Atlanta attorney, who represented Hammond. Notice was immediately given by Attorney Lancaster that he would appeal the ruling to the higher courts.

Hammond was originally sentenced

Hammond was originally sentenced to pay the extreme penalty in the electric chair at the state prison farm in Milledgeville on August 5. A skeleton motion was filed and hearings scheduled before Judge Wood in Marietta. Several postponements came, however, as the result of the late filing of the amended motion.

In addition to being charged with the slaying of Mrs. Ingram. Hammond is under indictment for the murder of Floyd Ingram, infant son of Mrs. Ingram. The bodies of the mother and baby were found in a bed in the Ingram home on Ashby street by the husband and father when he returned home early on the morning of February 4.

A flatiron found lying near the blood-saturated body of the woman disclosed the method employed in her murder. A cloth cord sunk into the tender neck of the infant indicated that his life had been sunffed out by the assassin in order that any cries might not attract neighbors to the scene.

The amended motion for the new

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Queen

Among the alleged aliens is the son of an Idian chief. Bill Commander, a French-Indian, whose father is chief of a Canadian tribe. Another of the prisoners is William Woodley, 17, who claims to have been a waif picked up in England by the Salvation Army. immigration authorities as the result bined mills to be located in Atlanta, of a round-up conducted at the South-

will be moved to Atlanta and a huge modern plant to manufacture nationally advertised knit underwear will be equipped at East Point, it was announced.

This is the second sig industrial announcement for Atlanta made in announcement for Atlanta made in the second secon

24 Foreigners, take the statements of some of the

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Piedmont Road RECEIPTS INCREASE OPENED AT WOODBINE

Washington, October 6.—(R)—An adverse recommendation was made to day to the interstate commerce commission on the entire project of the Piedmont and Northern railroad to build 128 miles of new line along the South Carolina-North Carolina border. A commission examiner, Haskell C. Davis, assigned to investigate the protests of steam railroad lines against the extensions, advised the commission to reject the Piedmont application to repect the Piedmont application to repect the Piedmont application in to reject the Piedmont application to repect the Piedmont application in the extensions, advised the commission to reject the Piedmont application in the extensions, advised the commission to reject the Piedmont application in the extensions planned by the United States court of appeals, the extensions planned by the United States courted of the extensions planned by the United States courted of the public interest and likely to be harmful to established transportation and the oscillation and the occurred government contentions that Alexander Meissner, German inventor, and runs from Charlotte to Winstonsalem, a distance of 75 miles. The Southern railroad and other carriers protested that the line was unnecessary and further asserted that the Duke Power interests controlling traffic. Mr. Davis held justified all of the protests and delared that it had projected extensions present a rather extraordinary case of paralleling existing lines."

The Piedmont company contended that it had projected extensions present a rather extraordinary case of paralleling existing lines."

The Piedmont company contended that it had projected its extension prior to the passage of alws under which the commission controls railroad construction and that further as an electric interurban railroad it was a construction and that further as an electric interurban railroad it was a construction

Extension Plan

Given Setback

Washington, October 6 .- (AP)-An adverse recommendation was made to

seeking rights to the discoveries, to the exclusion of the others.

Had the decision been in favor of any of the other three claimants, heavy arrears for patent royalties against Deforest would have been

Pryor at Decatur



MISS MARY MARTINI.

onths, it was announced Thursday by Frank Kempton, commander. The program will be rendered at the regular weekly luncheon at the Henry Grady hotel at 12:30 o'clock this aft-

Miss Mildred Arnold and Miss Maxine Judd are in charge of enter-tainment arrangements, and one of the special selections will be a Span-ish dance by Miss Mary (Spiller) Martini. Miss Arnold is one of the city's leading dancing instructors, and city's leading dancing instructors, and Miss Judd and Miss Martini are two of her star students.

Matters of a routine nature will
be transacted during the business ses-

sion of the luncheon.
Asa Warren Candler, commander of the Georgia department, announced that a meeting of post commanders, adjutants, auxiliary heads, directors and committee chairmen will be held Sunday at the Dempsey hotel, Macon. The conference will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning. About 100 will

ATLANTA-FULTON COUNTY TEACHERS WILL MEET TODAY

The Atlanta-Fulton county unit of the Georgia Educational association will meet this afternoon at the Bap-tist Tabernacle at 3 o'clock. The tist Tabernacle at 3 o'clock. The membership of this unit, which is the largest single unit of the G. E. A. in the state, is composed of 1,000 teachers of the grammar schools, high schools and colleges in Atlanta and Fulton county.

Dr. Sam W. Small, of The Constitution will be the visionized grapher.

tution, will be the principal speaker.

Jere A. Wells, superintendent of Fulton county schools, who is a member of the association, is also president of the state association and will

dent of the state association and will be present and speak.

The state association will meet in Atlanta next April and will bring to the city the largest assembly of school teachers ever convened in the city.

Professor W. J. Scott of the Boys' High school is president of the unit and will preside at the meeting this afternoon.

Prize Winners In Schhool Exhibit At Fair Announced

Prize winners in the exhibit of the Atlanta, Decatur and Fulton county schools at the Southeastern fair have announced by the judges, as

Girls' High-First prize, best school

Girls High—First prize, best school exhibit; second, departmental.

Tech High—Second, best school exhibit; first, departmental.

Bass Junior High—Second, best school exhibit; fourth, departmental.

Joe Brown Junior High—Third, best scholo exhibit; third, departmental.

O'Keefe—First, best school exhibit; econd, best departmental. Hoke Smith—Fourth, best school

William S. Thompson—First, best departmental.
City Elementary—First, best school

Decatur—Third, best elementary school exhibit.

Fulton county took a first prize for best school exhibit and a fourth prize for departmental exhibits.

8 INDICTMENTS FOUND

IN CIGARETTE THEFTS

Indictments for law violations in connection with alleged theft of interstate eigarette and tobacco shipments were returned Thursday by the federal grand jury against eight men. Those against whom true bills were found are H. D. Campbell, alias Jack Campbell, George H. Campbell and W. Melvin Kimbrell, who are in Fulton tower; Joseph Oxman, C. E. Dabney, George Banks and Raymond Edwards, who are out on bond, and Isadore Levin.

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Men, the sometimes difficult prob-lem of selecting a hat that is becoming will not trouble you here. Among the variety of styles, colors, and shapes it will be easy to pick a winner. Famous Emerson hats and others priced from \$4.65 to \$7.65.

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New Overcoats

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jamas, full cut and

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Famous makes, including Craddock Terrys, Hamilton Browns and others, that sell regularly at \$6.00. This opportunity should make you hurry to take advantage of the saving.

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These regular \$7 and \$10 values are the famous Bradley wool sweaters, priced especially low. In addition to this group you will find a lot of LUMBERJACKS at \$2.65 to \$4.65.

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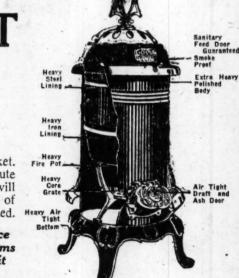
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4—We guarantee that the rooms can be heated from one to two hours each morning with the fuel put in the stove the evening before.

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3—We guarantee Cole's Hot Blast to use less hard coal for heating a given space than any base burner made with same size fire pot. 6—We guarantee a uniform heat day and night with soft coal, hard coal or lignite.

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STANDARD OIL

Beaumont, Texas, October 6.—(P)—
Withdrawal of all producing and refining equipment now standing and in storage at Tampico, Mexico, has



Cash Prize Contest

For the best letters telling of the most cleaning unusually well done-

FIRST PRIZE\$50.00 the car. SECOND PRIZE... 25.00 THIRD PRIZE.... 10.00 tion Sunday, reds today planned to hold a ceremony in a Paris cemetery, exhibiting busts of the two executed men, but the police forbade this also.

In the event of a tie additional prizes of equal amounts will be JUNIOR CHAMBER awarded.

JUDGES-Mrs. W. B. Price- TOURNEY TROPHIES Smith, Pres. Atlanta Woman's Club; Mrs. Jesse M. Manry, Pres. West End Civic Club; Mrs. Geo. W. Grant, Pres. West End Woman's Club.

Contest closes November 1, 1927.



home use, to take the place of soap medalist, and Everett Millican, high powders, soap flakes, soap chips, bar soap and all other forms of 2 HELD FOR GRAND JURY

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Buy Poland's Bighten-Up from your grocer, 10c, or we will send a free sample.

Contest Manager,

Will Dennis, negro, alias "Dollar Bill" Culpepper, who escaped from the federal penitentiary after serving four years and one month of a 5-to-10-year to burglary, is on his way back to finish out the remaining fire years and 11 months meted out to him. He was caught Wednesday night in "Glandtown," a negro section of the city, and confessed to Detectives Whitley, Lanford and Cowan to have burglarized a number of homes in Atlanta.

After he has finished serving the

POLAND SOAP WORKS, Anniston, Alabama.

Miss Porter was presented her crown by Miss Ruby Wilson, who was queen in 1926. After Miss Wilson relinquish-ed the crown to her successor Judge James Maddox delivered the corona-

is expected.
Friday is People's day, and Saturday is Everybody's day.

FINES ASSESSED IN 12 LIQUOR CASES

SACCO-VANZETTI ASHES GUARDED BY FRENCH POLICE Paris, October 6 .- (United News.)

Determined to prevent communists

hes in a monster Paris demonstra.

GOLFERS AWARDED

Presentation of golf tournament tro

phies and a musical program featured the luncheon meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Thursday in the Chamber of Commerce building. Paul Barcroft, chairman of the golf

tournament, presented the winners and runners-up of each flight with loving cups. The entertainment program was

eatured by the Wager brothers, two

small entertainers who are appearing at the Howard theater this week. Morris Wager, the elder brother, played the piano and the younger boy sang and danced.

Loving cups were presented to For-

AS LIQUOR VIOLATORS

IN PEN AFTER ESCAPE

After he has finished serving the remainder of his sentence he will be ried on the new burglary counts, it

IN DISTRICT COURT Eleven pleas of guilty and a convic-

Farmers Warned Earl Redwine, Blind, Faces Wilson's Widow Bright Autumn the offices of the Magnolia Petroleum company here tonight. E. W. Gross, purchasing agent and official in charge of the undertaking, announced that equipment to be removed is the property of the New England Fuel company and the Continental Mexican Petroleum company. Both companies had practically suspended operation for some months. The move was credited to the burden placed on petroleum by the southern republic s export tax, which, when length of the wane, but the bright blue of October 6 160 and the wane, b

Warning was issued Thursday by the postoffice inspection department to farmers and country people in this

graved button with a Shriners card, pretends to be a thirty-third degree Mason from Kansas City, Mo., and also pretends to be a lumberman wishing to purchase a home or property. He builds up an acquaintance with local merchants, meat markets and others, and the woman usually cashes checks or money orders. cashes checks or money orders.

Carroll escaped from the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth. Kan., on February 28, according to the post-

Alabama day was observed Wednesday at the fair, and a feature was the dog and pony show, which was given in front of the grandstand. The attendance on the opening day of the fair exceeded that of any fair since the American Legion took shows. ince the American Legion took charge everal years ago, and a record week Atlantic Steel Co. Indicted for Alleged Violation of Rate Act. Photo by George Cornet

Eleven pieas or guilty and a conviction for prohibition violations occupied the major portion of Thursday's session of United States district court. Light fines were assessed by Federal Judge Samuel H. Sibley in most of the liquor cases, in view of previous state court sentences in the same cases.

Elena Phillips was convicted on the previous of having a curry and in The through rate from Atlanta to St. Petersburg at the intra-state rate so that the rate from Atlanta to St. Petersburg at the intra-state rate so that the rate from Atlanta to St. Petersburg amounted to little more than 45 cents the 100 nounter to the verdict of life imprisonment. Redwine waged no legal battle for freedom, but gratefully accepted the services of H. A. Allen, Atlanta attorney appointed by the court to plead to July 2, last, when the husband counter than 45 cents the 100 nounter than 45 cents th Eigna Phillips was convicted on charges of having a quart and six pints of liquor, and was fined \$50.

The pleas of guilty follow: Julia Linebarker, seven gallon, \$10 fine; W. M. Reeves, one gallon, \$5 fine; Jim Peters, three and one-half gallons, \$10 fine; Homer Buchanan, Heard county, manufacturing and having property to manufacture liquor, \$20.

property to manufacture liquor, \$20 fine; B. M. Modisett, having property to manufacture liquor, \$100 fine; Doc Gilley, manufacturing and having

to manufacture liquor, \$100 fine; Doc Gilley, manufacturing and having property, \$15 fine; Joe West, Carroll county, manufacturing and having property. \$15 fine; Floyd Estep and Russell Estep, manufacturing and having property, \$20 fine each; I. W. Skinner. Carroll county, one and one-half gallons in a car, \$15 fine; M. M. Bradley, Troup county, manufacturing and having and possessing five gallons of home-brew, \$60 fine.

EARL REDWINE

Indictment of the Atlantic Steel company for alleged violation of the interstate commerce act was returned by the federal grand jury which adjourned Thursday.

The Atlantic Steel company is charged by the government with accepting and receiving a concession in the nature of shipping steel goods products from Atlanta to St. Petersburg, Fla., at less than the rate prescribed by the interstate commerce commission.

BY BILL SHIPPEN.

Prison walls Thursday threw a deeper shadow over the life which sightless Earl Redwine must spend in atonement for the murder of his wife.

Blind eyes were turned on Judge blind eyes were turned on Judge cared for by Mrs. Susan Jones. 78.

Cannot Redwine Steel Counsel answered that he would make no such attempt.

The four young children are being cared for by Mrs. Susan Jones. 78.

Sear-old mother of Mrs. Redwine. They are Ida, aged 12: Clara, aged they are Ida, aged 7.

St. Petersburg is 52 cents per 100 pounds, but the steel company is alleged to have shipped products to Jacksonville by interstate shipment and then rebilled the goods to St. Petersburg at the intra-state rate so that the rate from Atlanta to St. Petersburg amounted to little more than 45 cents the 100 pounds.

JOHNSTON TO ATTEND HOSPITAL CONVENTION

Steve Johnston, superintendent of Grady hospital, will leave Atlanta early this morning for Minneapolis, Minn. to attend a meeting of the National Hospital association, of which Grady is a member.

Mr. Johnston will represent the local institution at the sessions, and will be out of the city for about tendays. During his absence A. Lewis, assistant superintendent, will be in charge.

NARCOTIC VIOLATOR

GETS 13-MONTH TERM

Services of H. A. Allen, Atlanta atterney appointed by the court to plead his case.

The story of his crime goes back to July 2, last, when the husband and father of four turned upon the wife he had wedded at the age of 12 and fatally slashed her across the throat with a pocket knife.

According to the aged mother of the slain woman, Mrs. Redwine ran screaming from the house with a wife he had wedded at the age of 12 and fatally slashed her across the throat with a pocket knife.

According to the aged mother of the slain woman, Mrs. Redwine ran screaming from the house with a white apron clutched to her throat Within the little dwelling, near the Utoy intersection of the old East Point road, Redwine then turned a pistol on himself. The bullet entered a temple, severing the optic nerves. At Grady hospital he lay on the verge of death for a month. When he had recovered from the wound that blinded him, Fulton county officers removed the slayer to the tower. Relatives said the deed was the outcome of long brooding over his inability to obtain employment. On October of last year Redwine was struck down by a heavy ice truck at Lakewood park. His hip was brooken. He would have been days morning the prisoner limped into court on the arm of Dept.

Thursday morning the prisoner limped into court on the arm of Deputy Sheriff Charley Griffin. Although

Tacoma, Wash., October 6 .- (P)-Mrs. Woodrow Wilson will be Al Smith's running mate on the next democratic national ticket, in the opinion of Hugh C. Wallace, ambassador to France under President Wilson, who returned to his home in Tacoma tonight, following an absence

of several months. He came here direct from New York.
Wallace looks to the widow of democracy's idol to return his party to power in the election next year by holding the solid south in line and by holding the solid south in line and carrying the far western states of Washington, Oregon, California, Montana, Idaho, Nevada and Wyoming, with a total of 39 votes in the electoral college.

Governor Smith could contribute was 66.

Governor Smith could contribute his part by sweeping the east, said the former ambassador, who four years ago was listed as a McAdoo OCTA man.
"This ticket would be invincible."
Wallace said tonight. "The more
the republicans attacked it, the more
votes it will get.

votes it will get.

"The democratic party gave woman suffrage to the country and the only women who have become governors or sat in the United States senate have been democrats.

"There is reason to believe that the women resent being ignored by the republican party and I am sure that at least 10 per cent of the republican women voters would be glad of the opportunity to elect a woman vice president, especially one as well versed in statecraft as Mrs. Wilson.

"And that 10 per cent of the women could carry at least seven Pacific coast and Rocky Mountain states."

SENATOR HARRISON REFUSES SECOND PLACE.

Brookhaven, Miss., October 6 .- (AP) Senator Pat Harrison declared him Senator Pat Harrison declared himself opposed to Governor Alfred E. Smith, of New York, receiving the democratic nomination for president and termed a suggestion that he was to support Governor Smith in return for a place on the national ticket an injustice to both.

counsel answered that he would make LODGE WILL PRESENT

cared for by Mrs. Susan Jones, 78year-old mother of Mrs. Redwine.
They are Ida, aged 12: Clara, aged
9: Tommy, aged 7, and Susie May,
aged 5.

Peace Warrant Issued.

John Coogler, of Connally, Ga.
Thurday was placed under \$500 bond
on a peace warrant sworn out before
Judge Luther Z. Rosser in municipal
court by his brother-in-law, Guy Rudiger, who claims that Coogler shot at
him Thursday as an aftermath of a
long-standing feud.

for the entertainment of a capacity
crowd to witness the presentation of
the Masonic drama. "The Legend of
the Masonic drama." "In the Scottish
Rite hall of the Masonic trample, \$5:00
c'ock tonight, by Palestine lodge No.
486, F. Q. A. M. The final dress
rehearsal Thursday night gave assurance of a finished performance of
professional character, although the
cast is composed entirely of Atlanta
buiness and professional men. Hundress of a finished performance of
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OCTAVUS COHEN, WRITER'S FATHER, CALLED BY DEATH

Charleston, S. C., October 6.—(AP)—
Succumbing to an illness which took a critical turn several days ago, Octavus Cohen, for many years a prominent attorney here and father of Octavus Roy Cohen, well-known short story writer, died early this afternoon. He was 60 years old.

The funeral will take place here tomorrow afternoon.

The wings of Paul's plane were conditionally by a passing steamer and described as apparently the green wing of an airplane was not a part of the Port of Brunswick, in the opinion of Dr. Redfern.

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BOWEN MILLS BRIDGE THROWN OPEN TODAY

Fitzgerald, Ga., October 6.—(Special.)—The new concrete bridge at Bowen Mills, 10 miles north of Fitz-the aviator might have Bowen Mills, 10 miles north of Fitzfor a place on the national ticket
an injustice to both.

LODGE WILL PRESENT
MASONIC PLAY-TONIGHT

Final arrangements have been made
or the entertainment of a capacity

Bowen Mills, 10 miles north of Fitzgerald, on the Dixie highway, will be opened to traffic Friday morning. The bridge is a fine structure and was bridge is a

Redfern's Father

the wane, but the bright blue of October skies will prevail here today, the weather bureau predicts.

While fair

While fair

While fair weather is expected locally, cloudiness will be on the increase over south Geore Brunswick, Ga., to Brazil, still runs

gia today, the report says.

Summer is resuctant about departing from the southland this year, but temport says.

Strong in the hearts of his parents, his father, Dr. Frederick C. Redfern, said here today.

Dr. Redfern last night announced a \$500 reward for definite information of the landing place of Paul's monorewards are offered by Richard S. Redfern, of Rochester, N. C., an uncle

of the missing pilot.

"At the first hint of anything like definite news of Paul's landing place, we are ready to move." Dr. Redfern said, adding that he had arranged to obtain a leave of absence from Benedict college here, of which he is dean, to join a searching expedition, if it is thought advisable.

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For many years Cohen conducted law offices here and at Moncks Corner, prior to which he was engaged in newspaper work in New York and in Charleston. In 1890-81, he was editor of the Charleston World, a daily newspaper.

BOWEN MILLS BRIDGE

encouraging communications from persons familiar with the South American continent, who assured him they believed his son stood a good chance of coming out of his adven-



Determined to prevent communists from using the cremated ashes of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti in radical demonstrations, police today accompanied the remains of the two men in a special freight car. Signorina Luigia Vanzetti is taking the remains to Italy. The freight car arrived late today at Tours and left again for Lyons. Crowds of curious people gathered at towns along the route to look at the car. The ashes, inside it, were contained in a small valise. Balked in their desire to carry the ashes in a monster Paris demonstravay to bright DON'T go without new floors because you think they cost too much. They don't. Let us tell you exactly how little new Armstrong's Linoleum Floors will cost-laid over your old floors. Many home-owners install these floors, a room at a time, as their budget permits Come in see our new fall display of Armstrong's Linoleum. We'll measure your rooms and submit estimates. M. Rich & Bros. Co. The South's Largest Floor Coverers

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Free Employment Service | Community Bureau Has Found Positions For Hundreds | The Community Employment service | Soffered by Chest Agency | The Community Employment service | Soffered By Chest Agency | The Community Employment service | Soffered as follows: Roy LeCraw, president; George H. Phillips, vice president; Kendall Weisiger, treasurer, and J. P. McGrath, secretary.

Free employment service, effective lizing the services of "pay" employ-in finding work for 3,285 persons in ment offices, and likely otherwise to Atlanta in the first seven months of have been helpless and hopeless. The work was described by Roy Lewith an economic saving this year of nearly \$200,000 that might have been charged in fees to employers and applicants by private bureaus, was pointed out Thursday as one detail of constructive and helpful activity in many fields by agencies operating in connectification, character development fields by agencies operating in connectification, character development and human helpfulness which was fields by agencies operating in connec-tion with the Atlanta Community

tion with the Atlanta Community Chest.
This is the record of the Community Employment service, which has found work for many hundreds of persons without funds, without means of uti-

A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR

value in promoting community pro-duction and income, besides the moral reconstruction, character development and human helpfulness which was

So effective has the work of this agency proved that its work has been recognized by the United States departrecognized by the United States department of labor, which pays the salaries of two placement clerks—one in charge of school employment, and the other handling the placement of negro applicants. Cator Woolford, one of the founders of the free employment service, has been designated as federal director for Georgia of the department of labor, and Secretary McGrath, as special agent and acting federal director of the department.

Many hundreds of those for whom work was found were partially or

DANGER SIGNA

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Every employed Atlantan, man and woman, will be given an opportunity to support the constructive helpfulness of the Community Chest and its associated agencies in the chest campaign, which opens October 21, according to C. M. (Count) Bover. general of the industrial division of the campaign organization

Mr. Boyer, announcing Thursday the completion of his group of colonels, who will establish contact with executives of more than 75 industrial establishments employing thousands of

END OBSERVANCE OF YOM KIPPUR When Thursday's sinking sun

Jews concluded their observance of New York, October 6.—(P)—Ex- Yom Kippur, holiest day of the Hetension of air express service in the brew religious calendar. A 24-hour period of fasting and prayer was brought to a close when the shofar, or ceremonial horn, was sounded, announcing to the faithful that their fast had ended.

Impressive services were held in all synagogues of the city. Memorial services for the dead were also observed. south was forecast today in an announcement by the American Railway Express company that President R. E.

Large congregations were in attendance at the temple and synagogues throughout the day.

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IRONIZED YEAST



An address on express service by airplane will be delivered before the chamber of commerce next Wednesday by Robert E. M. Cowie, of New York, president of the American Railway Express company. The company began a few weeks ago the actual operation of airplane express service, crossing the continent from New York to the Pacific coast.

LARGE CROWDS VISIT HIGH MUSEUM OF ART

Large crowds daily visit the exhibition of pictures and sculpture now showing at the High Museum of Art, on Peachtree at Fifteenth street, by the Associated Dealers in American Paintings, of New York. Opening last Sunday, the exhibition will remain here for all October, being open daily between 10 and 5:30 o'clock. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays the museum will be kept open On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays the museum will be kept open juntil 9:30 p. m. while on Sundays the hours are from 2 to 5 o'clock. Much interest has been demonstrated in the daily art lectures, which are being given all this week by W. Frank Purdy, of the Ferargill Galleries, of New York. Mr. Purdy is acknowledged as one of the greatest living authorities on American art. Here for the exhibition, he is lecturing daily at 11 and 3:30, using the pictures in the present exhibit as illustrations of his claim that America is fast coming to the forefront of the world as a cultural nation.

There are nearly two hundred exhibits, including oil and water colors, sculpture and etchings in the collec-tion being shown, representative ex-amples of the work of American artists, outstanding examples of the masterpieces of the greatest American artists now dead, are also included, making the exhibition a comprehensive view of the advance of American

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All visitors to the exhibition are invited to vote on the picture which appeals to them most, voting blanks being available at the entrance, as well as catalogs. Voting to date, while not officially tabulated, indicates that Atlantans are particularly pleased with a portrait from the brush of Murray Dewley, entitle "Liane." which shows a lovely young girl, with a complexion touched with the delicate tint of the Georgia peach, dressed in a soft shade of pink.

One of the most popular rooms in the museum is to the right as the visitor enters. In it are three magnificent portraits and the fine collec-

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NEW WOMEN'S WEAR

This morning, at 8 o'clock, a new store catering to the women of Atlanta will make its bow to the feminine public, when Pepper's ladies ready-to-wear store, at 28 Broad street, S. W., throws open its doors for the first time.

The new establishment will feature its opening with a special sale, to continue for three days, through Friday, Saturday and Monday.

Extensive alterations and entire

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Extensive alterations and entire redecoration of the building have been accomplished for the new business, while the best ideas in modern fixtures have been installed. Two floors of the building are to be occupied at present, but plans contemplate later use of a third floor, devoted to children's wearing apparel.

The new store is owned and operated by J. Friedman, A. Roth and David Barnett, all of Atlanta, and all experienced in this line of enterprise. Mr. Friedman will be store and office manager, while Mr. Roth will have charge of the coat and dress department, on the second floor, with Mr. Barnett directing the shoe department on the first floor.

"Our efforts in securing merchandise for this new store have been sincerely directed toward securing the best possible goods on the ready-towear market, and selling them at a price within the reach of all," said Mr. Friedman on Thursday.

NEGRO GIVEN 2 YEARS IN LIQUOR VIOLATION

Ed Monroe, negro, charged with storing six and a half gallons of corn liquor in the pulpit of a church at Magnolia and Hulsey streets, entered a plea of guilty Thursday before Judge Jesse M. Wood, in the criminal court of Atlanta, and was sentenced to serve two years imprisonment.

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ATLANTA, GA., OCT. 7, 1927. J. E. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, ole advertising manager for all territory utside of Atlanta.

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"LINDBERGH DAY."

The governor in declaring Octhe intrepid young American who with such a situation. is the only trans-Atlantic aviator who actually "started from the starting point and landed at the

pleté elimination of traffic and con- ranted authority. gestion hazards.

That a great democratic outpouring of the people at Grant field publican party built around Amer- say they're sorry. will give thousands of people op- ica, but at least our tariff laws, as portunity to see and hear Colonel written, do have the merit of treat-Lindbergh is a happy thought. He ing all nations alike. They do not will speak through amplifiers by open the gates to one nation and which he can be heard distinctly close them to another. They do from all parts of the great stadium. not admit of any discrimination.

It is entirely proper also that the banquet hall, with covers for ally. around 400, and the dignitaries of The government of France is significance of such an unusual and history-making occasion.

to the magnificent suite of rooms plications unless adjusted. reserved for him at the Biltmore.

Congress meets in less than two huge 16-inch guns to the evil-spitting months, and if there has not been machine guns, cracked and barked una distinctive hotel for the entertain- a fairer attitude on the part of

that is best in young America- tion. It is earnestly hoped this may daring, poise, character, becoming be avoided. modesty and accomplishment.

upon the highest level

He is thoroughly democratic, and wants to meet and talk to all the people, regardless of position in life, but it must be remembered

cuting the leaders, even though of 1906. some of them had been powerful Since that date, however, the been fed upon revolution for a are now obsolete. quarter of a century.

When the late Francisco Villaamong the Mexican peons—strong enough to hold almost the entire northern section of Mexico with his rebel hosts, the federal troops were practically powerless to reach him for several years.

Again, the federal governments at that period—which changed two or three times by the shot-gur and are of such contractions are of such contractions will be reached, are of such contractions will be reached, are of such contractions will be reached, are of such contractions are proposed and advanced at every shot with the speed of a passenger like shrappel and advanced at every shot with the speed of a passenger automobile.

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New developments in trench mortans were tried out and sent their awkward shells end over end to form a perfect smoke screen a mile and a half away.

A battery of 20 mortars was discharged simultaneously by electricity. Electrically discharged smoke screen and the proposition of Monday, when more than 40,000 school kids were turned loose on the big erent.

Much favorable.

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The methods by which Gomez

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Howiters, which have been developed since the war, hurled their shells the miles An improved 75-millimeter gun fired ten shells in twenty seconds, so fast that the bursts of the direct outcome, it is proposed.

The international gathering of the discharged simultaneously by electricity.

and Huerta and Caranza and others secured the administrative reins barbers at Vienna has declared for are well known.

During the administrative regime But the Samson bob was not menof Caranza in particular chaos tioned. You see, when he was reigned all over Mexico, and the shorn of his locks he had to go to school for Bakers and Cooks from tion, did capacity business.

One down in snam attacas against crowds and the shows of the visiting infantry troops.

Reals for the huge crowd were prentraction as well as the permanent spared and served in army style by the shows and rides of the fair association, did capacity business.

Prominent state officials will visit federalists were in many instances work.

THE CONSTITUTION alleged to have been notorious coruptionists and bandits.

The revolutionists were employed n some cases to protect large alienowned property interests from federal looters. The election of Obregon was the

first instance for years of an orderly sovereignty. The election of Calles followed, and it seemed that Mexico had tired

of revolution, and had seriously undertaken the establishment of a stable republican government. erious mistakes. His administra-

ion become the abettor of radicalthreat to confiscate foreign-owned petroleum properties, under the 1917 constitution — a provision outstandingly unfair which Obregon waived-was unjustifiable.

On the other hand his adminis tration of domestic affairs has been more constructive than that of any of his predecessors since the days of the older Diaz, except that alone of Obregon.

It is a serious situation to have military forces revolt against the government to satisfy the political ambitions of one or more of the generals in command.

back such revolt leaders up against a death-wall to have their bodies tober 11 "Lindbergh day" proclaims riddled with bullets may appear it to the entire state of Georgia. heartless, those who understand the Indeed it should be a state-wide situation in Mexico realize that it already." Indeed it should be a state-wide situation in Mexico realize that it already." But the poor fellow, look-celebration of the marvelous feat of is the only way to deal effectively ing mournful and envious, was already peering out to see if the car

TWO MISTAKEN POLICIES.

President Coolidge is entirely landing point" in a sustained non- right in protesting the discrimina- of Tudor City, across the eastern sky. stop flight. The governor is to be tory tariff that has been imposed by commended for thus honoring one France against the United States. commended for thus honoring one France against the United States. so deserving of honor. From in- We believe the treasury departwill be in Atlanta on October 11 to take part in, or witness the celebration.

The arrangement committee, of which Henderson Hallman, chairman of the local chapter of the American Aeronautic association, is head, is to be congratulated for the American Aeronautic association, is head, is to be congratulated for the so stated at the time—that the you ride uptown from Chatham Square and fifteenth amendments. completeness and the elaborateness "flexible provision" is wrong, and on the Third avenue elevated . . . The of the program, with almost com- centers in the executive an unwar-

France is retaliating, of course, forth over your feet at every interfor the high tariff wall that the re-

The French government is adoptbanquet on the Ansley roof Tuesday ing a policy difficult to understand evening should be entirely formal. in especially favoring Germany, her Manager Moseley is arranging an arch enemy during the world war, prominent citizens, left Fayetteville shortly before noon for New York elaborate decoration of the great as against the United States, her city, with Joe Hendrix, of Greens-

the state will be there. It is to be friendly to this nation. The people an outstanding event of profound on the whole are friendly. That a fitting tribute to the guest of during the recent meeting of the in business prior to that time. honor to hold it in line with the American Legion in Paris. But be that as it may, its present attitude in the matter of a discriminatory After the banquet the honor tariff cannot be justified, and may guest will retire for complete rest lead to serious international com-

ment of her visitors of national and France before that time it will as-Colonel Lindbergh typifies all quiry and possibly to serious tric-

As to high rates imposed against The entire Atlanta reception insect infested commodities, as a should be-and will be-pitched quarantine protection entirely-as explained by Secretary Jardinethat is entirely justifiable.

WORLD RADIO COVENANT.

The representatives of 46 nathat he is "Colonel Charles Lind- tions are assembled in Washington bergh" and not "Lindy"-except to in an international radio-telegraph bergh" and not "Lindy"—except to in an international radio-telegraph the smaller chaps who very inoffensibly, and in good spirit, take

The latest types of anti-aircraft generated a 20-foot piece of silk towed behind an airplane 3,000 the program was the exhibition of feet in the air. Out of 86 rounds greyhound racing presented by the the general public is urgently requestbecoming pride in the victory of youth.

CALLES' DRASTIC METHODS.

The drastic method of President Calles, of Mexico, in arresting the company of the covenant Calles, of Mexico, in arresting the ships at sea. The covenant of 1912 During the machine gun anti-airmilitary revolt by summarily exe- was merely an enlargement of that

enough to aspire to the presidency, problems of international under- imm may be criticized for inhumanity, standings have been largely broadbut it is the only way to maintain ened by reason of the girdling of but it is the only way to maintain ened by reason of the girdling of get with more animation than a buzorganized government, especially in the world at present by radio-tele- zard has displayed in years. a hot-headed Latin country that has phony. The old standards of 1912

which will continue until November woods several miles away. The latest an ignorant bandit, but powerful, 6, will not only deal with safety at

The international gathering of

The Day Book Of a New Yorker BY BURTON RASCOE

New York, October 6.—I see that Rodman Wanamaker has rented Chauncey Olcott's "Lucky House" down in the fashionable Fifties along East River. Last year when Olcott was so ill out west, he begged, as soon as he could travel, to be brought back to his home, because he was back to his home, because he was sure he would get well there. And he did. For this and various other able republican government. reasons, the Olcott chateau has bee Calles unquestionably made some called lucky. But I couldn't help won dering what the present boss of the Wanamaker store needed if that is why he rented ism, especially in labor, to too great an extent. His attitude toward the United States, especially in the talk of luck.

Walgreen's drug store in the Paramount building, at Forty-fourth street and Broadway, is the pioneer in a daring new soda fountain movement. It is a serious situation to have containers, anyway? They were pretty a large element of a nation's trusted much of a nuisance, and as superflucontainers, anyway? They were pretty their political opponents, are raising much of a nuisance, and as superfluous as the frilled petticoat on a tele-

A fashionable looking woman traveling east on a Forty-second street and car the other night was telling an ac-And while the summary order to quaintance she had moved into Tu-

dor City, the group of new apartments a way over at the East river.

"You ought to join us," she told her friend, gayly. He had about him the unmistakable air of the thespian.

"There are a lot of Lambs over there already." But the poor follow, look, had passed Grand Central station. you see, I live in-er-the coun-he protested, "That is, One try," he protested, "That is, One Hundred and Sixty-seventh street and Jerome avenue—the Bronx." And he cast a wistful glance at the lights

Panorama of New York . good natured conductor on a cros town car who plays porter for a shab by woman loaded down with luggage
... The people who walk back and

CAROLINIAN KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Fayetteville, N. C., October 6 .- (P) John F. Harrison, president of the Fayetteville Ice company and the Carloina Ice Cream company, was killed in an automobile accident near Roanoke Rapids, early tonight, according mob of white men, does to a negro.

boro. The two were in the car when the fatal crash occurred. Whether Hendrix was injured could not be

Harrison was a native of England. dignity and decorum, and it will be was unmistakably demonstrated Savannah, Ga., where he had engaged

WAR DOGS

PRESS DAY S a. m'.-Gates open.

BARK AND BITE

Continued from First Page. night all types of ordnance equipment til the Maryland hills shook with the

The newest types of anti-aircraft suredly lead to a congressional in- guns riddled airplane targets high aircraft machine gun sent 2,400 bul-lets a minute at a silken sleeve towed behind a speeding plane and a nev designed to explode at

wing gave proof of its viciousnes Nerve-Wracking Demonstration. It was a satisfying and yet nervewracking demonstration. A 16-inch gun raised its ugly snout and hurled a

gun raised its ugly shoul and intrict a ton shell 30 miles as easily as the one-pounder shot out its death cargo. New eight-inch guns, mounted on railway trucks and a 12-inch railway gun belched forth their 200 and 700pound shells.

craft fire a lonely buzzard soared majestically behind the silken target. the machine guns started popping. He

Tanks Swing Into Action. Horse artillery with new guns laid lown a perfect barrage much to the

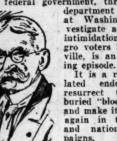
en shells were seen after firing had tertainment

Camp Meade, Maryland.

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL.

A Fine Chance To Squelch the Negro



gro republican voters from the polls.

Attorney General It is said that Attorney General Sargent has listened to their charge and taken it "under advisement." nd taken it "under advisement."

Of course, he had no official obligation to entertain their complaint for minute, but since he has listened to let it be hoped that he will go on told now and officially look into the whole

No Violations in the South The country is constantly hearing and reading charges, usually made by northern negro agitators, that negroes "in the south" are disfranchised in plain violation of the terms of the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments of the federal constitution. They broadcast that charge in their news papers, in public meetings, and in pompous delegations of "negro ad-vancers" who now and then gather in Washington and perfume the president's office with their presence and Of course, any charge that the

The presidents of the United States

for many years past have known and admitted that fact. Every intelligent senator and representative in congress has known the fact and knows it now. Every attorney general of the federal administrations has known it, and the at every theater, and never vonder now is that Attorney General sargent seems to be ignorant of it.

Does Not Concern Uncle Sam. Even if the plainest case of a white lemocrat intimidating a negro voter democrat intimidating a negro voter and scaring him from the polls could be made out, that fact could not conmob of white men, does to a negro. The supreme court of the United States oke Rapids, early controlled to reports to relatives here.

Harrison, one of the city's most prominent citizens, left Fayetteville of leading cases. Presidents and attorney generals have repeatedly said

Fair Program for Today

8:30 a. m.—Swine, cattle and coultry show open. 9 a. m.-Liberal arts, manufacturers and agricultural buildings

9 a. m .- Midway open, continuous to close.

9 a. m .- Dog show open. 9 a. m.—Cattle and swine judging continued. 2 p. m.-Grand circuit races.

3 p. m.-Dutton's all-star circus in front of grand stand. 3 p. m.-MacDonald's Scotch

3 p. m .- Great Fussner. 4 p. m.-Dog races. 7 p. m.—Ethel Robinson's revue in front of grand stand. p. m .- McDonald's Scotch

Highlanders band.

9 p. m.—Fireworks. 11 p. m.—Midway closes. 11 p. m.-Gates close.

SOUTHEASTERN FAIR TAXED BY THRONGS

anti-aird soared of the fair, will witness the visits of numerous people from other Georgia press assoping. He lazy buzhoming the tarn a buznn.

They will be headed by Miss Emily Woodward, of Vienna, president, and Atlanta newspapermen will join the party at the fair.

The program Friday will include some of the best things scheduled for ground the whole, week and will again include the extra greyhound races which lave won so much popularits.

"All out?of-town fliers who may come to Atlanta are requested to land before 12 o'clock, as promptly at that hour all flying on the field will cease and the air will be left absolutely clear for the arrival of the advance plane which usually arrives 30 or 40 (minutes in advance of Colonel Lindbergh will be remain behind the barriers. On his order that the people there will see driven along in front of the barriers in order that the people there will see him."

have won so much popularity,

trom the Atlanta people who visited the fair Thursday. They found the displays more numerous, the individual displays presented on a larger and more ambitious scale than ever before and found extra decorative features used which hitherto have not been noted at the fair. They also enjoyed one of the most varied entertainment programs before the displays processes the subject" when matrimony was mentioned.

"I have not gone deeply enough into that yet to discuss it." he said.

Except for observing that he would be a "flop" the trans-Atlantic flier was equally reticent regarding the movies or the stage.

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Flying His Business. certainment programs before the grandstand that has been offered here during the fair history.

Both afternoon

dividuals who interfere with the free action of qualified negro voters.

All such matters of intimidation. So far I think most dentists agree threats, or violent interference with a negro's electoral privileges, are matters to be dealt with under the laws ters to be dealt with under the laws are movement of his own which is the state of the

and in the tribunals of the state.

The notorious "force bill" that was long championed by the late Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, was designed to apply federal power to the extension of those amendments over individual interferences with the freedom of negro suffrage. The bill failed.

In sown which is the movement of his own which is the lower way to brush the teeth. Dr. Head's movement is too complicated for my low brow—it is described in his excellent little "Everyday Mouth Hygiene" published by Saunders, Philadelphia.

I favor shorter bristles and shorter hours of torture with the toothbrush. and in the tribunals of the state. In the notorious "force bill" that was Dr. dom of negro suffrage. The bill the because the principle of it was unconstitutional and because general public lieve.

The shorter the better, I have because the principle of it was unconstitutional and because general public lieve.

Dr. Head says the regular use of the regular stitutional and because general public sentiment, in the north as well as the south, revolted over the proposal to federalize state and local elections. In the surrounded by federal any dentifrice or mouth with without any dentifrice or mouth with without any dentifrice or mouth with with the surrounded by federal any dentifrice or mouth with without any dentifrice or mouth with the surrounded by federal and dentifrice or mouth with the surrounded by federal any dentifrice or mouth with the surrounded by federal and dentify the surrounded by federal and dentif

It will be to the benefit of all parties concerned to get before the cure of the small canker country a fresh settlement of the facts about the south's alleged violations of the negro amendments.

The southern people have nothing to fear from an honest investigation and honest decision upon the facts And if Attorney General Sargent should not render an honest and clearly constitutional opinion, his partisan dereliction in the matter can be clearly shown.

The time, a year ahead of the presi-

clearly shown.

The time, a year ahead of the presidential campaign, to have these suffrage skunks given the air and to let the negroes of the nation learn once for all that they have been deceived and are being outrageously lied to the letter of the drummer said a mouthful.

Dr. Head advises persons with soft provided in the provid to by these professional agitators against the southern people, the sooner their campaign rootback has its back officially and finally broken, the better for future peace and under-standing between the races and the

The fair will come to an end Saturday night and the Saturday attendance is expected to se set up new records if weather conditions are favorable. Thus far the fair has enjoyed ideal weather conditions and if these continue it is certain that a new record will be set for total at- in the interest of aviation about Oc-

Exhibitions presented by colored At 9:30 this morning stewards in people in the Southeastern fair indicated that the negroes are skilled in the art of agriculture and other simi-lar vocations. Rev. B. R. Holmes, ing breakfast: Two grapefruit, three lar vocations, Rev. B. R. Holmes, in breakfast: Two grapefruit, three president and founder of Holmes institute, said Thursday in delivering cakes, one order fried eggs, one or-the annual address at the colored edu-der pork chops, two orders butter cational day at the fair. Rev. Holmes cational day at the fair. Rev. Holmes compared the exhibits of southern negroes at the Southeastern fair favor-ably with colored exhibits at the in his breakfast party and all ate

LINDY COMMITTEE ASKS CLEAR FIELD

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cle it several times for the purpose of making a careful inspection before landing. The plane is blind in the front and he can see only out of both sides. There are no brakes on his plane and it will require a long runway absolutely clear to roll along and come to a stop. Without stopping his engine, he immediately taxies up into

LINDBERGH DELAYS HIS HOP TO JACKSON.

Birmingham, Ala., October 6.—(R) Colonel Charles Lindbergh announced just before noon today that he would postpone his departure for Jackson. Miss., until early tomorrow morning. His schedule had called for a take-off at near in continuation of his nationat noon in continuation of his nation Lindbergh, meeting reporters here, blushed and told them to "stick to the subject" when matrimony was

"I'm an aviator," he said, "and in-tend to stick to flying." Colonel Lindbergh was the princi-The international gathering of barbers at Vienna has declared for individuality in the woman's bob. But the Samson bob was not men
But the fair history.

Both afternoon and night the fair history.

Both afternoon in his honor last night which was night from various sections of Mexico in his honor last night which was night from various sections of Mexico in his honor last night which was nig

Health Talks

A Fine Chance To Squelch the Negro Suffrage Amendment Agitators.

The reported effort of republican party officials in Kentucky to have the federal government, through the department of justice at Washington, investigate an alleged intimidation of negro voters in Louisville, is an interesting episode.

The land is full of people, even editors of distinguished newspapers, who have evidently never read the four tenth and fifteenth amendments, do not understand their impacts, and are lated endeavor to resurrect the long buried "bloody shirt" and make it an issue and national campaign.

The republicans in Louisville, in the lated and national campaign, c o m m it ted such gross and flagrant frauds that the supreme court of the state threy of the sort and so great a republican of the state threy of the sort and so great a republican and gums during the process of the federal gows friction alone that cleanses the teeth and gums during the process of the federal gows and flagrant frauds that the supreme court of the state threy of the sort and so great a republican and gums during the process of the federal gows and gums during the process of the federal gows and gums during the process of the federal gows and gums during the process of the federal gows and gums during the process of the federal gows and gums during the process of the federal gows and gums during the process of the federal gows and gums during the process of the federal gows and gums during the process of the federal gows and gums during the process of the federal gows and gums during the process of the federal gows and gums during the process of the federal gows and gums during the process of the federal gows and gums during the process of the federal gows and gums during the process of the federal gows and gums during the process of the federal gows and gums during the process of the federal gows and gums during the process of the federal gows and gums during the process of the federal gows and gums during the process of the federal gums during the

last municipal campaign, committed know, where ice cream sodas are served up in naked glasses, sans the conventional (and unnecessary) metal containers these glasses are usually slid into. At Walgreen's, the soda glasses have a self-handle, and you can grip them without fear of tumpling your drink down your shirt front. What good were the old time front. What good were the old time front. What good were the old time containers anyway? They were prefit their political opponents, are raising great are publican and affix some odium upon the front their political opponents, are raising great are publican and worte without question or molestal duce the bristle friction produced by movement of the brush. It is bristle friction. But those amendments do nothing the triction alone that cleanses the teeth of the sort and so great a republican and gums during the process of the whole allegedly elected outfit out and the supreme court of the state threw the whole allegedly elected outfit out of the city hall and installed the demonstant of the city hall and installed the demonstant of the city hall and installed the demonstant of the whole allegedly elected outfit out of the city hall and installed the demonstant of the whole allegedly elected outfit out of the city hall and installed the demonstant of the whole allegedly elected outfit out of the state threw the whole allegedly elected outfit out of the city hall and installed the demonstant of the whole allegedly elected outfit out of the state threw the whole allegedly elected outfit out of the state threw the whole allegedly elected outfit out are such that of the whole allegedly elected outfit out of the city hall and installed the demonstant of the whole allegedly elected outfit out of the city hall and installed the demonstant of the whole allegedly elected outfit on the visit of the state threw the whole allegedly elected outfit out of the city hall and installed the demonstant of the whole allegedly elected outfit on the city hall and installed the demonstant of t ress."

They Affect Only State Action.

Those amendments affect only the action so of a state, by its constitutional authorities. The action that can invoke intervention by federal powers is one done by the executive, legislative, or judicial powers of the state, or an authorized agent acting for any one of them.

dentist specialist figures the thing out very plainly. He finds that but the firstles one-half inch long can pivot three-eighths inc

one of them.

Case after case has gone to the supreme court of the United States upon alleged infractions of the two amendments and that court has uniformly decided that they affect only state actions, and do not reach even the most unjust actions of private individuals who interfere with the free dividuals who interfered with the fre

lear up some cases of gum infection Give the Suffrage Skunks Air.

Now that Attorney General Sargent has taken the Kentucky complaint "under advisement," let him go through with it and render an honest, constitutional opinion of it.

It will be to the benefit of all "Doctor, this tooth paste is most useful for the output for the world for the benefit of all "Doctor, this tooth paste is most useful."

Dr. Head advises persons with soft

or bleeding gums to soak the brush in hot water to soften the bristles at commercial aviation in the United

States.
At the hotel where Lindbergh is the fair Friday and several of the offices at the capitol will give half holidays to employees to visit the event.

The fair Friday and several of the aviator planned to spend the day resting and attending to routine business matters. The trans-Atlantic flicture of the fair forms of the capitol where Lindbergh is staying it was announced that the aviator planned to spend the day resting and attending to routine business matters. The trans-Atlantic flicture of the capitol where Lindbergh is staying it was announced that the aviator planned to spend the day resting and attending to routine business matters. ness matters. The trans-Atlantic flier arrived in Birmingham yesterday from

Chattanooga.

To Visit Five Cities. tober 15.

tost, two orders cinnamon toast and three glasses of milk. All was not

heartily At the hotel where Lindbergh is staying it was announced that the aviator planned to rest and attend to routine business matters. It was in licated he might accept an invitation or a drive about the city late today

otherwise he was to remain in secluon. The trans-Atlantic flier arrived here yesterday afternoon from Chat-tanooga, Tenn. He was the guest of honor at a community banquet last night attended by persons high in pub-lic and civil life of the state. Colonel Lindberg was acclaimed during a re-ception immediately after his arrival and during a parade through the down-town section by crowds variously esti-mated at between 100,000 and 200,000

Following his take-off from Birn ingham at 7 a. m. tomorrow and his visit to the Mississippi town Lindberg's tour will carry him to sonville, Atlanta, Spartanburg, ton-Salem and Richmond. He plans bring his flights in the interest of mmercial aviation to a close about

CALLES CALLS FOR CASH, EXPECTING TROUBLE

Mexican government, the Gomez and Almada rebels are the only consider

reports indicate revolutionary move-ments of more or less importance in half a dozen states. Perote is not far from Jalapa, from which the government employees were evacuated to the port of Vera Cruz

able bodies in revolt, although other

a day or two ago. GENERAL ARNULFO GOMEZ REPORTED IN FLIGHT.

jano dismounted from his ambulance and chatted animatedly with his cap-tors. Occasionally he laughed so that his voice could be heard above the clat-El Paso, Texas, October 6.—(AP)-The Mexican consulate tonight a The Mexican consulate tonight announced the receipt of advices from the embassy in Washington saying that General Arnulfo Gomez, rebelleader, has left Perote fortress, in the state of Vera Cruz, and fled to the ranch, El Triunfo. He is pursued by column and general Gonzales. ter of the marching soldiers who were drawing up in formation for the execution.

DECLARED GROWING.

After administration of the "coup de shows and rides of the fair association, did capacity business.

Prominent state officials will visit spoke briefly on the development of Prominent state officials will visit spoke briefly on the development of Prominent state of the fair association. After administration of the "coup de grace." the rebel's body was loaded lieved to have been owned or prominent state of the fair association. One report chronicled stiff fighting back into the ambulance in which he by the slain narcotic expert.

Wilson Is Revealed Shallow

Four States Revolt.

gon as successor to President Calles. These states were Chihuahua, Coa-huila, San Luis Potosi and Durango, making 13 listed as more or less

aflame against the government. The veteran rebel leader, Ni

erable forces, their battle cry "down with the reelectionists,"

to advices received here, is marshall-ing its forces, military and financial, to meet the crisis, and has instructed

all treasury representatives through-out the republic to rush every avail-

BY G. F. FINE.

Mexico City, October 6 .- (United News.) - With a smile, General Alfred

Quijano, a rebel leader, today met death before a firing squad of fed-

and ended with the sentence of death at 7 a. m., did not disturb his calm. He sat before his superiors alter-

of beer as though drinking to his own

rebel general asked for newspaper and sat down to read the stories of hi

At 10 a, m. he was placed in the military ambulance which was to carry him to the firing school and death. Members of his family and reporters

followed the ambulance across town. The car in which the doomed general rode moved so swiftly that other ma-

chines in the procession scarcely could keep up. The strange line of automo-

Takes His Position Quijano marched with a military briskness into the patio where he was to be shot and took up his position. The firing squad, commanded by Captain Carlos Urrutia, consisted of Quijano wore military boots, a rown blouse and white shirt. One

about the patio.

When taken back to his cell the

health.

able dollar to the capital for

ANOTHER GENERAL

Hector Almada.

MEETS FIRING PARTY.

Obregon.

ALLIED NATIONS CLASSIFIED AS FOOLS

Better Half a Brush Than Muck Bristle. So far the net result of my one man movement against the vite of hunth

New York, October 6.—(P)—President Wilson is called "that ass" and Sinn Feiners.

Sinn Feiners.

"If President Wilson has any sense"

dent Wilson is called "that ass" and the civil and military chiefs of the allied nations are classified as "fools" in extracts of the diary of the late Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson. The extracts appear in the biography of Sir Henry, written by Major General Sir C. E. Callwell and published to-day by Charles Scribner's Sons.

The book carries a revelation by Sir Henry that England was making ready in 1910 for the war it expected to fight with France against Germany on Belgian territory, and that arrange on Belgian territory, and that arrange may be so hack to America as soon as he can," the field marshal wrote of the meeting at the Quai D'Orsay 1919. "Today Wilson has any sense will go back to America as soon as he can," the field marshal wrote of the meeting at the Quai D'Orsay 1919. The diarist ridiculed the American president's plan for the punishment of any country declaring war, even if the will go back to America as soon as he can," the field marshal wrote of the meeting at the Quai D'Orsay 1919. "Today Wilson has any sense we will go back to America as soon as he can," the field marshal wrote of the meeting at the Quai D'Orsay 1919. "Today Wilson has any sense we will go back to America as soon as he can," the field marshal wrote of the meeting at the Quai D'Orsay 1919. "Today Wilson has any sense we will go back to America as soon as he can," the field marshal wrote of the meeting at the Quai D'Orsay 1919. "Today Wilson has any sense we will go back to America as soon as he can," the field marshal wrote of the meeting at the Quai D'Orsay 1919. "Today Wilson was rather tiresome and Lloyd George was asleep."

Sir Henry, written by Major General Today 1919. "Today Wilson was rather tiresome and Lloyd George was asleep."

Be will go back to America as soon as he can," the field marshal wrote of the well as he can," the field marshal wrote of the will possess the can, "I he field marshal wrote of the war the can, and on Belgian territory, and that arrange naval questions. ments even to the landing of troops "I was introdu

ments even to the landing of troops were being made then.

The diary says General Pershing openly ridiculed "the league of peace.

Sir Henry was chief of the imperial general staff of the British army in the last year of the conflict. In June, 1922, he was assassinated on the "I was introduced to President Wil-

yesterday almost within sight of the had ridden to the school of fire. The capital when federal troops and revo-utionists clashed at Texcoco. Gov-

ernment bombing planes took a hand in the battle, the result of which was In the prison yard General Alfred Quijano's body was buried. The Herald says four more states today were indicated as having flared up in protest against the movement to elect former President Alvaro Obre-

TRIAL OF JORDAN MAY CLOSE TODAY

Continued from First Page. back to health." was made today to the jury by J. Cliff Newell, attorney.

who began arguments for the defense The veteran rebel leader, Nicholas Fernandez, was reported loose in The argument began soon after the northern Chihuahua at the head of a state and defense had rested at 3:21 nucleus of 20 well armed and mount-ed troopers. Generals Zepeda and had anno obclock and Judge James L. Webb had announced that each side would have two hours. The case is expected nucleus of 200 well armed and mount-ed troopers. Generals Zepeda and Ricaud were said to be leading a large following against the federal troops in San Luis Potosi, far to present the case of the jury tomorrow and Tom P. Jimison will close for the defense, the former to have two In Cuernavaca, Generals Humberto a

Barros, Mier and Teran were declared or have taken the field with considerable forces, their battle cry being down with the reelectionists," which term is applied to the followers of bregon.

Executions Continue.

Summary court-martial and swift secution of enemies of the governtype of the govern
Dr. John E. S. Bayidson, Charlotte execution of enemies of the governgovernnert. In
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the state
suffered of a progressive type of the state of Morelos General Vincente Gonzalez and 13 members of the state of Morelos General Vincente suffered of a suffered of a carterio-sclerotic egislature died before firing squads psychosis and was not now responsible for his actions and had not been for Several executions were reported for his actions and had several weeks or months.

where the federal commander. General Jose San Martin, crushed a mutiny in the sixteenth regiment.

The federal government, according to advices received here is more than the minister has several wives, the condition his mind is in," said Dr. Davidson in reply to advices received here. Jordan, who took the stand early today, and testified continuously for over two hours, was sharply inter-rupted at one time by Mrs. Langridge-Jordan, chief prosecuting witness, who

Jordan, chief prosecuting witness, who emphatically contradicted him from her seat in the audience. The minister had asserted that the middle-aged widow he is charged of luring, mainly by means of a series middle-agen which has been during, mainly by means of a big-of ardent love missives, into a big-of ardent love missives, into a big-of ardent love missives, into a big-marriage, wrote him first.

"She wrote me," he said, "that she had obtained my name from a religious publication and a matri-monial agency she said both of us were members of. She described hereral soldiers.
"Good bye," he said in English, "Good bye," he said in English, waving to three American newspaper correspondents, who were permitted to witness the execution.

The line of soldlers before him fired, and he fell backwards.

Physicians, rushing to Quijano, found him still breathing, although two bullets were lodged near his beart self very fully and favorably and talked about marriage in this first "Indeed I did not!" exclaimed Mrs. Langridge-Jordan from her seat.

The minister testified that when he

The minister testified that when he came to at Chester, S. C., and found him still breathing, although two bullets were lodged near his heart.

They motioned towards the execution squad, and a soldier stepped forward with his rifle, to fire, at scorching range, the "coup de grace." This bullet pierce the heart.

Accused of Treason.

A court-martial of eight officers sat throughout the night trying Quijano for treason. He was accused Of joining a rebel leader, General Hector Almada.

to get away left Columb To Visit Five Cities.

After leaving Birmingham and following his visit to Jackson, Lindbergh will fly to Jacksonville, Atlanta, Spartanburg, Winston-Salem and Richmond, ending his tour of the country.

Hector Almada.

Later Quijano had deserted from Almada's force and surrendered to will fly to Jacksonville, Atlanta, Spartanburg, Winston-Salem and Richmond, ending his tour of the country.

Hector Almada.

Later Quijano had deserted from Almada's force and surrendered to be given the government troops with his men.

Quijano protested his innocence.

He testified that he was asleep at the country of He further testified that two

He testified that he was asleep at Texoco, military post near the capital, when an officer informed him at day, break Sunday that Almada and his troops—the ones that deserted from the Mexico City garrison—had arrived Forced To Obey.

—go way up north, to Cannua, anywhere to get as far away as possible," and that he acted upon their demand.

The minister, who is alleged to have married Mrs. Langridge-Jordan in Charlotte last August while he had living and undivorced wife, took

Quijano pleaded that Almada was a living and undivorced wife, took the superior officer, and that he was forced to obey orders in joining the rebels. At the first opportunity, he said, he deserted them. rebels. At the first opportunity, he said, he deserted them.

The court refused to accept his plea, and around dawn he was pronounced guilty of treason.

His aide, Lieutenant Colonel Florence Anitua, was sentenced with him. Quijano's execution was set for 11

a. m.

The convicted man was taken out into a courtyard at that hour. Five hundred troops were ranged on three sides.

He disapproved of their distance from him, and motioned them to come and rejected them without comments.

from him, and motioned them to come and rejected them without comment, nearer.

As it happened, his apparent con-As it happened, his apparent concern over the soldiers' position was justified, for even after they had approached closer to him their volley failed to kill him instantly.

Conditions generally seemed to be normalizing today and citizens took it normalizing today and citizens took it Conditions generally seemed to be normalizing today and citizens took it for granted that the rebellion, to all intents. was over.

Going to his death with a smile was typical of Quijano's conduct throughout the last 12 hours of his life.

Drinks More Beer.

His trial, which began at midnight and ended with the sentence of death with a smile was typical of Quijano's conduct throughout the last 12 hours of his life.

Drinks More Beer.

His trial, which began at midnight and ended with the sentence of death with the sentence of death with the jury. Up to this point the defense had not admitted for court recommendation of purposes that Jordan had been married prior to his marriage here last August to Mrs. Langridge, who have abandoned at Columbus, Ga., but a newspaper reporter and a deputy sheriff had testing the purpose of the purpose of

He sat before his superiors alternately smoking eigarettes and drinking beer. When the verdict was read he merely smiled and lifted another stein at Akron. Ohio June 22 1020.

WIDOW AND BEACH HELD FOR MURDER

Continued from First Page.

mate that she might the more easily continue the affair she is accused of having had with Beach. It changes her status in the case from that of a material witness at liberty under \$25,000 bail to that of an accused musicana accused musicana. an accused murderess. And as such it is expected she will remain indefinitely the guest of Sheriff James Cimino in the county jail here. keep up. The strange line of automo-biles attracted little attention as they passed through the streets. Arriving at the school of fire, Qui-

mino in the county jail here.

She will be placed in a separate cell, but under the same roof us her reputed paramour and allowed only the privileges extended to other prisoners, Sheriff Cimino said tonight.

Her arrest tonight, although Chief Harrold insisted the grand jury had not yet indicted her, is held to be an admission that the 21 merchants and

not yet indicted her, is held to be an admission that the 21 merchants and business men and three women who comprise the grand jury are satisfied that the state has gathered enough evidence to warrant her indictment with Beach on the murder charge.

The testimony of the witnesses of today, much of which was known long before Prosecutor Louis Repetto anorown blouse and white shirt. One of his last gestures was to wave galantly to a group of women huddled boot the patio.

"Afred Quijano, have you any last tive identification of Beach as the of his last gestures was to wave gal-lantly to a group of women huddled Captain Urrutia asked in wild-eyed driver of the blue Spanish.

"No," General Quijano shook his derbrush that fringes the swamp and ead.

After administration of the "coup de race." the rebel's body was loaded

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Individual awards for Duroc Jerseys Ionlow:
Board, 2 years old and over; Duroc
Breeders, first; J. E. Brown, second; C.
P. Ramp, Springfield, Ind., third; C. C.
Hawkins, Americus, Ga., fourth,
Boar, 18 months and under 24; J. E.
Brown, first; C. R. Ramp, second. Boar,
12 months and under 18; J. E. Brown, first;
C. P. Ramp, second; Fifth District A.
A. M. college, Walker Park, Ga., third.
Boar, six months and under 12; J. E.
Brown, first and third; Duroc Breeders, second; Marvin Dewey, pig club boy, fourth.
Boar, under six months old: Peacock and
Hodge, first and third; J. E. Brown, second; Fifth District school, fourth.
Sow, two years old or over; Duroc Breed-

Hodge, first and third; J. E. Brown, second; Fifth District school, Fourth.

Sow, two years old or over; Duroc Rreeders, first and second; C. P. Raup, third: J. E. Brown, fourth. Sow, 18 months and under 24; Duroc Breeders, first; Raup, second; Brown, third; Hawkins, fourth. Sow, 12 months and under 18; Brown, first and third; Duroc Breeders, second; Raup, third. Sow, six months and under 12; Duroc Breeders, first and assond; Brown, third; Hawkins, fourth. Sow—under six months; Brown, first and fourth; Duroc Breeders, second and third.

Aged berds: Duroc Breeders, first; Brown, second; Raup, third; Hawkins, fourth, second; Raup, third; Hawkins, fourth, second and third; Hawkins, fourth; Young breeders, aged berd; Brown, first; Raup, second and third; Hawkins, fourth; Young herd; Duroc Breeders, first and second; Brown, third; Raup, fourth.

Brown, second; Raup, fourth.

Get of boar; Brown, first and third; Get of boar; Brown, first purchase of sow: Brown, first; Duroc Breeders, second; Raup, third and fourth.

Other Hampshire Winners.

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Gollow:

Boar, two years old or over: Oren, first:
Gayoso Farms, second and chird: J. A.
Franklin, Midville, Ga., fourth, Boar, 18
months and under 24: Oren, first; Franklin, second; Gayoso Farms, third. Boar,
12 months and under 18: J. if McArnaw,
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12 months and under 18: Gayoso Farms, second: Franklin, third; Oren, fourth, Pear,
six months and under 12: Pemberton, first;
Franklin, second: Gayoso Farms, third;
Oren, fourth, Boar, under six months;
Dren, fourth, Boar, under six months;
Franklin, third.

Sow, two years or older: Gayoso first.

Oren, first; Gayoso, second and fourth; Franklin, third.

Sow, two years or elder: Gayoso, first and fourth; Franklin, second: Oren, third. Sow, 18 months and under 24: Franklin, first and second: A. F. Ryan, Grand Crossing. Fla., third: Oren fourth, Sow, 12 months and under 18: Gayoso, first; Franklin, third: Oren, fourth. Sow, six months and under 12: Pemberton, first, and second: Ryan, third; Gayoso, Gourth, Sow, nuder six months: Franklin, first; Gayoso, Second; Oren, third and fourth. Aged herd, Gayoso, Farms, first; Franklin, second and fourth; Oren, third. Predets' aged herd: Gayoso Farms, first; Franklin, second and fourth; Oren, third. Franklin, second and fourth; Oren, third. Franklin, second and fourth; Oren, second; Gayoso, third and fourth. Breeders' young herd: Pemberton, first; Oren, second: Gayoso, third: Franklin, fourth. Get of boar: Pemberton, first; Oren, second: Franklin, third; Gayoso, fourth. Produce of sow: Pemberton, first; Oren, second: Franklin, third; Gayoso, fourth.

\$16,000,000 CHICAGO TERMINALS OPENED

The Chicago & North Western rail-

The Chicago & North Western railway announces the opening, on October 1, of its new \$16,000,000 freight terminal, transfer house, and classification yards, located at Proviso, Ill., on its main line, 13 miles west of Chicago, Ill.

"We believe that in the new Proviso yards the Chicago and North Western railway has provided the largest and one of the most complete switching and transfer plants in the world," President Fred W. Sargent of facilitating the movement of freight to and from Chicago and points on our system. Through it we will be enabled to save nearly a day in shipments relief from Blotches, Blemishes, Pimples and other skin irritations that are dangerous if neglected. Use Zemo day or night. It does not show. 35c, 60c and \$1.00.

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Using his own experiences a a salesmen as a basis, Carter D. Poland, president of the Poland Soap Works, Inc., of Anniston, Ala., has written a group of short articles, entitled, "Thirteen Little Homilies on Salesmanship." The articles, under the

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items listed would mean a substan-tial increase in the rates on these commodities in less than car lots, in cent higher. It was agreed by the many cases as much as 50 or 60 per protestors that changes in classifica-tion on the majority of the items would be justifiable, but on the oth-

er hand, substantial decreases on cer-tain by-products were vigorously sought. Delegations from all the principal iron and steel centers of the coun-try were present at the sessions Thursday. Thursday. Shipping representatives were registered from Birmingham. Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Chicago, Louisville and Evansville. The hearing consumed practically the entire day, with spare time filled in by interested parties desirous of

presenting objections to raises in classifications on certain other articles.

The discussions all revolved around questions of economic values and dis-

tance of hauls effecting the various items of iron and steel.

The classification committee will continue its hearings here through October 24, when it will move to New York for further deliberations and hearings. Their findings will not be published, it was announced, until published, it was announced, until after the first of next year.

COLORED K. OF P. HOLD SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING

E. G. Tidrifton, of Evansville, Ind. national officer of the colored Knights of Pythias and Courts of Calanthae, was principal speaker Thursday at the semi-annual meeting of the Geor-gia board of directors. W. T. Reid,

of Macon, head of the Georgia chapter, also addressed the meeting.

The meeting was held at the office of H. L. Ferrell, grand keeper of records and seal. Tidritton, who, as vice president of the national order, is head of the woman's auxiliary. is head of the woman's auxiliary, commended a membership drive to be launched throughout the state in the near future.

HIGH I. O. O. F. OFFICIALS WILL ADDRESS LODGE

Paul L. Lindsay, representative in the state legislature from DeKalb county and former grand master of the Georgia Odd Fellows, and J. E. Boden-heimer, grand lodge treasurer, will be principal speakers at the home-coming meeting of Picdmont lodge, I. O. O. F., No. 19, at 7,30 cycleck tonight No. 19, at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

attractive brochure form, and is being circulated among Mr. Poland's friends in this territory.

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down, nervous men and women.

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SEARS-ROEBUCK ESSAY WINNERS HEAR DR. SOULE

ed that the vessel, with its cargo of whisky, was liable to seizure because of its entering an American port, but the defendant claimed that the whisky was not destined for American use and that it put into port only in an emergency to secure medical aid for the wounded man. The government appealed when the lower court released the schooner. Jacob Gazan, of Savannah, represents the schooner as attorney.

The other two cases heard Thursday were also from Savannah. One is



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Pipgras Hurls Great Game as Yankees Cop Second

HugmenAgain Score Runs InThird Inning

Former Cracker Hurler Keeps Pirates Checked After Being Given Lead

BY FRANK GETTY.

(United News Sports Editor.) Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa., Octo ber 6.-The Pirate craft sprang a leak in every seam today, and a Yankee boarding party cut its way to an easy 6-to-2 victory in the second game of the world series

The American league champions now lead their Pittsburgh rivals two games to none, and are speeding eastward tonight, overwhelming favorites to win championship of the baseb

George Pipgras, a youngster from Slayden. Minn., who has been were ing a Yankee uniform for four year but doing little else, pitched his first world series game and had the Pirat eating out of his able right hand. The Yankees murdered the cur ball pitching of Vic Aldridge and dro

ball pitching of Vic Aldridge and drove
him from the mound in the seventh.
Once more Pirate misplays paved
the way for a New York triumph.
The National league champions were
outclassed in every department of play.
They enjoyed a one-run lead for a
couple of innings today, and with
Vic Aldridge's curve breaking well and
causing the heaviest hitters of "murderers' row" to swing vainly, things
looked bright for the home team.

Large Crowd On Hand

Large Crowd On Hand.

A noisy throng numbering 41,634, a slightly larger attendance than that at the opening game, was rooting vigorously and when Aldridge struck out

"The world series never was won in two games," said Donie Bush grim-ly, as he superintendent the packing of Pirates bats and uniforms for the overnight trip to New York.
"The other fellows are half way up the hill, but we'll pass 'em yet."

Lee Meadows, bespectacled veteran of the Pittsburgh pitching staff, will start against the American league champions at the Yankee stadium to-Meadows is just about Donie Bush's st hope. He still has Carmen Hill

Seldom has a team in a champion- FOR PAINE GAME. ship series made such a miserable showing as the Pirates have thus far

Series Statistics

rates, 4. Second game: Yankees, 6; Pirates, 2. SECOND GAME FIGURES. Attendance, 41,634; receipts, \$182,978; players' pool, \$93,-318.78; advisory council, \$27,-446.70; each club's share, \$15,-553.13; each league's share, \$15,-

*505.13.

TWO-GAME TOTALS

Attendance, 83.101; receipts, \$365.455; players' pool. \$186.-382.05; advisory council, \$54.-818.25; each club's share, \$31,-063.67; each league's share, \$31,-063.67;

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ridge as though they had been used to them all their lives.

"We ought to clean up the series now in short order," said Miller Huggins. "The most encouraging feature was the way the boys have begun to hit curves.

"I'll start Herb Pennock in New York tomorrow, if I think he is able to pitch well; otherwise it will be Wilcy Moore."

Pirates Are Downcast.

The Pirates, who had counted mightly upon winning this second game and evening up the series before moving east, were frankly downcast by their second successive failure.

"The world series never was won in two games," said Donie Bush grimly, as he superintendent the packing of Pirates bats and uniforms for the

int nope. He still has Carmen Hill reserve, but there is a widespread idea in baseball circles that the Yankees would find Carmen made to order for them. John Miljus, who redieved Remy Kremer in the opening game, looks to be the best pitcher Bush has on his staff.

Seldom has a term in a deal of CLARK IS READY

Coach Taylor, of Clark, sent his charges through a light signal drill in the current so-called classic.

And seldom has a ball club taken prompter advantage of the "break" in its favor than the New York Yankees have in these two games in Pittsburgh. But that's the way to win titles.

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Moriarty Says Hug's Flinging Staff Is Conceded Better Than Pirates.'

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Doesn't Give Literary Players Right Assignments Mrs. Fraser In Canadian Mayto Yanks MANAGING EDITOR-PEGLER Semi-Final

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)
Pittsburgh, Pa., October 6.—The Yankees won another baseball match from Mr. B. Dreyfuss' Pittsburgh concern, the Pirates, this afternoon, and the customers of the local business house were so disturbed about it that they filled the air with unpleasant remarks about their hero of recent date, Mr. Don: Bush, managing editor of the journalistic Pittsburgh team. The score was 6 to 2, and the Yankees, for the second time in two days, scored three of their runs in the third inning, which is not only a coincidence, but a statistic, and, therefore, a paradox, as coincidences prove nothing, whereas statistics prove anything

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vored as Finalist in Canada Championship.

Former Atlanta Woman Fa-

Toronto, Ont., October 6.—(A)—
Only one player representing the dominion had survived the competition in the Canadian women's golf chamito in the Canadian wome pionship today as the semi-final round was reached, and she is an Americanborn. Mrs. Alexa Stirling Fraser, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., and now of Ottawa, tomorrow will oppose Miss Fritzi Stifel, of Wheeling, W.

"OUTFIELDERS' UNION" ASKS :: RECORD IS SET AS INFIELDS MAKE BUT 10 ASSISTS :: Semi-Final LESS WORK AT BIG SERIES

BY PAUL W. WHITE,
United News Staff Correspondent.
Pittsburgh, October 6.—Officials of the outfielders' union, world series local, hastily summoned a meeting of the New York and Pittsburgh fly catchers after the second game today and drafted resolutions asking

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Georgia Headed for Yale Bowl

PIPGRAS IS GIVEN WARM

RECEPTION BY TEAMMATES

BY EDWARD J. NEIL.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

Pittsburgh, Pa., October 6.—(AP)—A big, jovial youngster—"the happiest guy in the world"—took the "lacing of his life" today after hope the Pirates had failed either to dent his composure or the to let me get another crack in the rowd cheered wildly.

curve. Bob changed my pitching movement, too, and that improved my effectiveness a lot.

"It was my first world series game but I wasn't nervous at all. It was just another ball game and I knew there were at least two clubs in our

the Pittsburgh Pirates had failed either to dent his composure or the darting right-hand slants he lossed their way in the Yankee second straight world series victory.

A bit shame-faced, and not quite sure how he was to face the "gang."
George Piggras ambled quietly into the Yankee dressing room after the greatest hurling victory of his rather variegated career. The reception he got swept him into a corner, huddled in a crouch away from the boisterous attack of his teammates.

The Yankees, who had seen him come and go at various times in the past six years and perch on the bench in the fall classic of 1926 while the Cardinals grabbed the championship honors, pounded his back, wrung his hands and hazed him like a college freshman.

On the outside of all the excitement stood Bob Shawkey, a world series starting pitcher himself last seaon, but now a sort of pitching mentor to the youngsters and a finisher rather than a starter of game. Reflection of the new glory that had come to Pipgras fell also about Bob, for the

HIGH LIGHTS OF BIG SERIES

series, in the opening inning of the league-Detroit and Philadelphia- second game, was done with the usual

Bulldogs Reach New HavenToday

Red and Black, on Fifth Invasion of Yale Bowl, Out To Win Game.

On Board Piedmont Limited Somewhere in North Carolina.—As these lines are written, the University of Georgia's football expeditionary force, which is heading in the general direction of New Haven and a griditon encounter with Yale, is making substantial gains in the region of the Southern railway's dining car. That is, the 30 numbers of the shock troop brigade are making healthy inroads into the commissary department. The general staff, including Field Marshal Kid Woodruff, General Harry Mehre, Brawny Dailley and Colonel S. V. Sanford, together with Joe Myers, one of the most loyal Georgia supporters Athens ever produced, a few camp followers and the war correspondents are awaiting the results of the first assault and if anything is left will form the second wave. Judging from appearances, disposition and expedition the "On numbers of the shock BY WHITNER CARY. ing from appearances, disposition and appetites, the 30 numbers of the shock troops are ready to give old Eli a great battle. No injuries exist, the boys seem to be able to put away plenty of food and last, but by no means least, there is an undercurrent of grouthiess, that averes he good. of grouchiness that argues no good for Yale. It is said that the best sign a prize fighter is in good condi-tion on the eve of a match is for him tion on the eve of a match is for him to exhibit an irritable demeanor. That comes from no less an authority than Kid Woodruff, himself, that the same rules apply to football teams on the brink of an important game. If that is true, our shock troops are in good mental shape, for there has been an undercurrent of restlessness and irritability all day. Some complain of the heat, others think the train could run faster and still others-don't like the dust.

like the dust.

There is a grim and business-like air pervading the ranks that impels one to believe that these serious-looking youngsters mean to stage a gen-uine battle in the Yale bowl on Sat-urday. True it is a grim prospect in store, for the last four years Georgia

store, for the last four years Georgia has sent invading teams to the bowl with prospects bright and hopes high. On four of these occasions the Bulldogs have returned empty-handed. What this fifth assault will produce lies written under the sod of the huge bowl at New Haven, but while the answer to the result is a mystery no secret exists as to the present condition and mental attitude of Georgia's warriors. Both are at the peak. he peak.

The weather is very warm. In fact it seems the further north we get the hotter it becomes. This is no blow to Kid Woodruff, who makes no

hotter it becomes. This is no blow to Kid Woodruff, who makes no bones about the fact that a warm day will help his team's chances. The party arrives in New York at 9:10 tomorrow morning, take a train immediately for New Haven, reaching there about 11 o'clock.

The afternoon will see the boys out for a light workout and then a good night's sleep at the Taft hotel before the fifth attempt in five years to lower the Blue standard to half-mast. Passing Salisbury. N. C., led William Munday, one of the war correspondents, to remark to Kid Woodruff, "How would you like to stay and pitch hall in this town for six weeks like I did?" Whereupon the Kid gravely replied, "I would not mind staying in the town that long, but would hate to pitch ball like you did." Mr. Munday thereby turned the subject and when last seen was on his way to the dining car.

Home-RunTwins Waner Act

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Here's what the rival stars of the Yankees and Pirates did at bat in the

Yankees and Pirates did at bat in the second game of the world's series:

BABE RUTH.

First inning: Struck out on low curve with count 2 and 1.

Third inning: Hit sacrifice fly to L. Waner, scoring Koenig.

Fifth inning: Walked on four pitched balls.

Seventh inning: Grounded out to Harris.

Harris.

Eighth inning: With bases full, grounded to Grantham, forcing out

grounded to Grantham, forcing out Pipgras at plate.

LOU GEHRIG.

First inning: Walked on four straight balls, after one strike.

Third inning: Doubled to right-

Filed wall.
Fifth inning: Hit towering sacrifice fly to L. Waner.
Seventh inning: Thrown out by

Seventh inning: Thrown out by Aldridge.
Eighth inning: With bases full, grounded to Traynor, forcing out Koenig at third.

LLOYD WANER.
First inning: Tripled down left field foul line.
Third inning: Thrown out by Lazzari

ri.
Fifth inning: Filed out to Combs.
Eighth inning: Walked on first
ass issued by Pipgras.
PAUL WANER.
First inning: Fanned with count
and 2, letting third slip by.
Third inning: Flied out to Meusel.
Sixth inning: Singled past Dugan.
Eighth inning: Scored L. Waner
ith sacrifice fly to Meusel.

IS MADE NEW **GATOR LEADER**

Gainesville, Fla., Octobrt 6 .- (P)-Bill Middlekauff, senior fullback of the University of Florida football eleven, was today chosen by the 1926 letter men to captain the 'Gator team

The election followed the announce ment that Frank Oosterhoudt, captain of the 1927 team, had been dismissed from the university, and Middlekauff's selection was said to have been practically unanimous. Cecil Beck, star backfield man and alternate captain,

backfield man and alternate captain, will be continued in that capacity.

Middlekauff, or "Wee Willie," as he is known to the student body, comes from Orlando, and is rated as one of the most daugerous line plungers in southern football circles. He was a member of the 1923-24 'Gator varsity, but did not play in 1925 and '26.

The 'Gators left here this afternoon for Auburn, Ala., where they are scheduled to engage the Plainsmen Saturday in the initial conference contest of the season.

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Grand Circuit Program Ends Today at Southeastern Fair

Special Race Will Feature Closing Card

Noted Pacers To Compete in Free-for-All Event This Afternoon

A treat is in store for grand circuit racing fans at the Southeastern fair this afternoon for starting at 2 o'clock, an especially good program will be held. The main event will be the free for all race, featuring four of the world's best pacers with the other events equally as good.

Among the noted horses that will run are Tarzan Grattan. Walter T. Candler's famous horse that won the \$25,000 Kalamazoo, Mich., sweepstakes; Skeeter W., one of Walter Cox's favorites; David Fellows, another of Candler's entries; Tippy Frisco,

er of Candler's entries; Tippy Frisco, Fullworthy, one of Murphy's entries and a host of others. Sam Williams, one of the largest money trotters on the Grand Circuits

money trotters on the Grand Circuits during the past summer, finished a half a length ahead of Clara Bascom, to win the 2:08 trot, a feature event on the Thursday afternoon card. The time was 2:05 1-2 and the event was worth \$2,500 to the winners.

The Good Time stables entry was driven by Walter Cox and finished first in the first and final heats, with a second place for the second heat. Clara Bascom, a Murphy entry finished fourth in the first heat, but came back strong in the final two and won second money. Signal Flash, a Palin entry, won third place in a Palin entry, won third place in each of the heats.

Murphy Entry Wins.

Red Aubrey, another of Murphy's entries won the two-year-old trot in straight heats. The event carried a purse of \$2,250 and the best time



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Red Aubry, ch. c., by Guy Axworthy
2:16 Trot; Purse \$1.000.

Guy Watts, b. g., by Guy Axworthy
(Murphy)

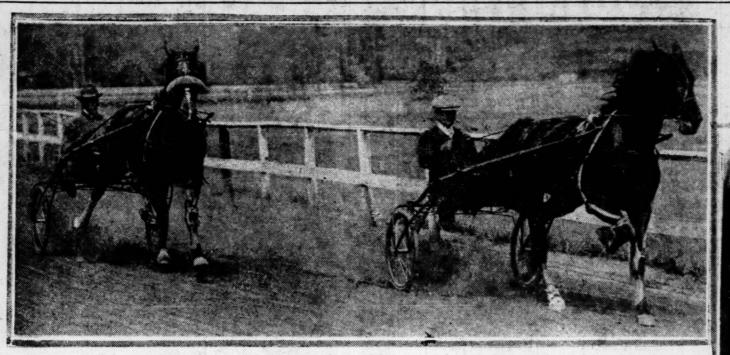
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PRINCE OF SPORTSMEN AND HIS ENTRY AT LAKEWOOD TODAY



A Grand Circuit meeting without the name of Walter Candler on the entry list would be like a baseball game without a Cobb Ruth or a Gehrig. Above are three of the Candler entries which have brought about this feeling in every community where Grand Circuit racing is a topic. At the left is Tarzan Grattan, one of the finest blue bloods of the Candler stables. Tarzan Grattan carved his niche in the hall of fame two years ago when he won the \$25,000 stakes at Kalamazoo, Mich. Here he is driven in a trial jog by Fred Egan, trainer for the Candler stable. At the right is Walter Candler, himself behind Tippi Frisco, one of his best trotters. Both of these horses will race at Lakewood today. These pictures were taken on the Lullwater track of the beautiful Candler estate. On the right is Mr. Candler holding Louis Direct, running mate to Tarzan Grattan, and one of the best money horses in the circuit.

was 2:081-4. The Virginia Senator, another of Paliu's entries and a faranther during the summer, won secanother of Palin's entries and a favorite during the summer, won second money with Otzinachson, third. Guy Watts, a Murphy entry won the 2:16 trot in straight heats, over a field composed of several southern horses. Peter Poem finished second in straight heats, while Jewelry finished third. The time was 2:07 1-2. Widow Hal a Murphy entry won In Yank Victory

Continued from First Page.

throwing arm, Koenig went home from third without exerting himself.

Gehrig stepped up and rode the ball like a shot into right center for a double. The indifferent Bob Meusel then broke in with his first hit of the series but Wright knocked it down in deep short and forced Gehrig to stop at third. The feat of the rangy short-Widow Hal, a Murphy entry, won the 2:09 pace in straight heats, in one of the closest events of the afternoon. The race from the very beginning was a nip and tuck affair and furnished a thrill at the tape for the spectators in the grandstand.

Peter Elliott won second place, while Princess Iriquois was awarded third place. The best time was 2:05 1-4.

THE SUMMARIES:

deep short and fotced Gehrig to stop at third. The feat of the rangy short-stop did no good, however, because third no good, however, because third after the stack, the crowd turned on Manager Donie Bush as no world's science leader ever before was turned on the inning. It put the Yanks two of the inning to the inning to the inning. It put the Yanks two of the inning to the inn

Meusel Starts Rally.

Meusel cornered the honor of start-the eighth-round rally when he shoved Strangely enough, the Yank attack didn't come from the sections most dreaded by those who have to face it. The great 1.uth, always a menace as long as a bat swings in his paw, contributed only a sacrifice fly and a grass in five trips. The murderous Gehrig did a little better with a pass, a sacrifice fly and a hit, but the spot he reserved for the blow—a double—was the third, and it helped to heap hot coals on the burning brow of Aldridge. Aldridge started down the road to defeat when Combs led off in the third with a ringing single to right. Koenig to the total to be the plate but the pitcher and but the spot here and be allowed to the served and Koenig checked in at third on the blumder.

**Strangely enough, the Yank attack didn't come from the sections most dreaded by those who have to face it. On the next pitch, Lazzeri made an attempt to bunt, failed, and swung for the plate but flap the day or wait until she draws up to the tape, the officials decided, thus set to the tape, the officials decided at a conference last night. MILE La Costa be allowed to the tape, the officials decided at a conference last night.

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Joan La Costa Outfielders Say To Choose Ace They Work Hard

In Auto Race



Smith was ordered up to bat for Mike Cvengros, the unpronounceable pitcher, the customers in the stands arose en masse and roared:

Continued from Page 8.

decided at a conference last night.

Mlle. La Costa, due to arrive this morning, may choose her opponent today or wait until she draws up to the tape, the officials decided, thus settling the problem of who was to have preference among the horde of challengers that bobbed up when her entry was announced.

Curly Young, dynamic little Chicago speed star, first sought a chance

Petrel Frosh Open Against U. S. B. Today

Robertson Gives Varsity Long Workout; Freshman Game at 3 O'Clock.

BY FRED McEACHIN.

Oglethorpe's birdlets, the Petrel frosh, will open their season this aft-ernoon against University's Bluebirds on Hermance field. The young Pet-rels have the making of a strong team this year and will meet with plenty opposition from the Bluebirds.

Last Saturday the university grid Last Saturday the university grid aggregation journeyed up to Louisville and met defeat at the hands of the Male High school eleven, the final count being 19 to 0. The Bluebirds are determined not to make it two black eyes in a row and will be out for blood this afternoon.

The Frosh, smarting under the severe dealings from the varsity in the past few days, are anxious to jump

past few days, are anxious to jump on some one and figure that it might as well be University.

All of which forebodes a good, tough scrap on Hermance field this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Coach Harry Robertson sent his Petrel yarsity through a long worker.

Petrel varsity through a long workout Thursday afternoon. With October 15 and the opening game with Citadel, in Charleston, drawing closer each day, the work at the Peachtree road institution is gathering more and more speed each day and next week the work will be harder than

Linsey Vaughn, star fullback, who



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Tulane Squad Arrives Today for Tilt With Jackets

Pat Browne May Play, Reports Say

Squad of 28 Players To Arrive Here at Noon; Workout at Grant Field.

New Orleans, La., October 6.—Captain Pat Browne, of the Tulane tain Pat Browne, of the Tulane university football team, may get into the game with Georgia Tech Saturday afternoon, according to latest announcement by Tulane athletic authorities. Browne's injured leg though slow in healing, is said to be ready to stand the buffets of battle. Wheth-er or not Coach Bernie Bierman will er or not Coach Bernie Bierman wintake a chance on getting Browne hurt again is a different matter. All the information that can be obtained says that "Browne may play," not that "he may not play." If the Tulane leader gets into the gazae, he will certainly strengthen the Tulane ends, which were woefully weak against Ole Miss last week

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Miss last week.

Browne is fast and a sure receiver
of forward passes in addition to being
a terror on defense. Captain Browne
was among the 28 Greenies that entrained for Atlanta with Coach Bierman and Trainer "Mont" Simons at
10 o'clock Thursday night. This is
the largest squad Tulane ever has
taken away on a football trip.
Folowing are the men making the
trip: Ends. Browne, Ford, Lessle,
Walker and Stoessel; tackles, Rucker, Walker and Stoessel; tackles, Rucker, Walker and Stoessel; license, Evans and Kirchmier, Eskridge, Evans and Bourgeois; guards, Oelkers, Butard, Major and Jones; centers, Walls,

Bourgeois: guards, Oelkers, Butard, Maier and Jones; centers, Walls, Balke and Hardie: backs, Pizzano, Banker, Menville, Hopper, Bombach, Harper, Whatley, Lodrigue, Opry, Rynn and McCarroll.

It was evident from the faces that passed through the L. & N. station that the Greenies will be a determined bunch when the Golden Tornado is tackled. Coach Bierman has impressed his men with the fact that Tech has beaten Tulane in three meetings and he expects them to fight hard to turn the tables this time.

Close followers of the Tulane team here believe that the Tech game will here believe that the Tech game will give the Greenies the acid test. Ole Miss wasn't strong enough to bring out the true worth of the locals. as Hazel's men weakened in their pressure after Tulane had scored twice. The Tulane fine will be the key to the outcome of the game. Should the heavy forwards, who average close to 200 pounds, hold out, Tulane may win.



Effective October 7th

Pirates Are Quiet After Losing Two To American Team

Pittsburgh, October 6 .- (United News.)—The Pirate dressing room after the game today was a scene of morgue-like silence.

Whereas the players after their defeat Wednesday had time for a little levity and fun-making, there was hardly a word spoken tonight. "We just haven't been playinb ball," Joe Harris, first baseman, said. "We had tough breaks Wednesday, but teday we just not been nesday, but today we just got beat. There is plenty of time, though, for

a comeback."

The Yankees were singing as they went to the showers, but there was a complaint from their best known star. "I missed my chance to knock some into the stands here. We won't be back," Babe Ruth said

sadly.
"They have to beat us two mor games and we are not licked until those games are lost," "Denie" Bush, Pirate manager, declared. "The Yankees are halfway up the hill while we have the whole route

hill while we have the whole route to go, but I believe that we can make it.

Miller Huggins, Yankee leader, was pleased with his team.

"They played ball today as if they knew something about the game," Huggins said, "we had some breaks Wednesday, but breaks had wething the description." nothing to do with the victory

"The most satisfying feature of the game today was that the boys are showing an inclination to hit curve ball pitching. But I've warned them that we're not in

Purdue Squad Off To Play Harvard

La Fayette. Ind., October 6.—
(United News.)—Carrying 33 players. the coaching and training staff and every student who could beg or borrow the price of a ticket, an eightcoach Purdue-to-Harvard special train left today for the football game at Cambridge. Mass., Saturday.

Captain Chester Wilcox, of the Purdue squad, accompanied the team, his Captain Chester Wilcox, of the Purdue squad, accompanied the team, his foot heavily bandaged. He will be unable to play Saturday, it was announced, and his place in the backfield will be hard to fill. Wilcox is regarded as one of the best backs of the big ten conference.

The game with Harvard will be the first corporituity.

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Local Prep **Teams Get Busy Today**

All High School Elevens Except Tech High Squad in Action Over Week-End.

Local prep teams will be active over this week-end, as usual, with most of the contests slated for this

To top the list, University meets fae Oglethorpe freshman squad at Hermance field, Marist plays Robert E. Lee school, of Thomaston, here; Fulton meets Decatur at Decatur; G. M. A. and Columbus Industrial tie up at College Park and Commercial High takes the interpurban out to Marietta for a game with the High school eleven of that city.

Horses, dogs and automobiles will flash three kinds of speed for the edification of the race enthusiasts, and in each of these fields there will be "blue blood."

Today comes the highest spot in the Grand Circuit program. Four of the finest trotters in the list will be matched in a quadrangular race this afternoon at about 3 o'clock. These four horses come here bearing ribbons from the best Grand Circuit tracks in the nation.

There is Guy Ozark, big money winner; Aileen Guy, win-

Boys' High will entrain this afternoon for Montgomery where the
Purple will play Sidney Lanier tomorrow afternoon. The Tech High
Smithies, who covered themselves
with glory by trimming the Erie.
Pa., Academy High team in Erie last
Statushave have eighted a week of vest Saturday, have enjoyed a week of rest and will continue to do so. They will watch from the side lines this

week-end.

The Fulton High-Decatur contest is the most evenly matched of all the games billed for today. Decatur showed plenty of fight last Friday when defeated by Boys' High. 13-to-7 while the Fulton gridders failed to show much drive against the outfit from Canton. The Fultonites have

show much drive against the outfit from Canton. The Fultonites have picked up in the past week, however, and a big scrap is looked for.

Last week the Monroe Aggies were too much for the G. M. A. Cadets and the Aggies went home on the big end of an 18-to-0 victory. The Cadets expected to tell a different tale this week and will stage a tough scrap against the Industrial outfit.

The Typist grid squad will journey over to Marietta this afternoon to tackle the team there in Commercial's

regarded as one of the best backs of the big ten conference.

The game with Harrard will be the first opportunity this year of comparing western football with the much-lauded eastern variety. Purdue is not regarded as one of the strongest schools in the conference, but the team is the one most likely to prove the time that the provent is the one most likely to prove a deciding factor in determining the championship this year.

New York, October 6.—(P)—Kentucky II, odds-on favorite at 9 to 10, carried the silks of A. C. Schwartz to victory over a smart field in the victory over a smart field in the form Cherry Pie. Light Carbine came track today, winning by two lengths from Cherry Pie. Light Carbine came to show the race was worth \$3.-700. The victor covered the mile and one sixteenth in 1:45.

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The Sport of Kings.

Those of us who enjoy the sports of kings, queens and all the rest of the royal flush should be well satisfied by trips to the Southeastern Fair grounds today and tomorrow.

There is Guy Ozark, big money winner; Aileen Guy, win-

ner of the Transylvania stake at Lexington; Trumpet, one of the largest money winners of the season, and Hazelton, undefeated

There is keen rivalry between these four stables, and with the records of these horses snining brightly in the record books there is promise of a bit of fun for a few minutes this afternoon.

Howard Candler pacers and other good horses. On Saturday the track will be the scene of two big events in which horses

The stench of gasoline fumes will float skyward when the auto races tear up the turf in the second race of the fair season, and then there will be a dog derby featuring the winners of the daily races dur-

There is much anticipation of this canine classic. Running under difficult conditions, the dog speedsters have been steadily winning the applause of the grandstand sitters at the Lakewood oval. Many of the doubters who had never witnessed dog races stayed at the track the first day to see the dog races just because they wondered why dogs should be al-

This plan made a decided hit with the fair authorities, and so Satur Wins at Jamaica day afternoon the dog derby of the week will be run. Every day the authorities have succeeded in overcoming some little difficulty in the staging of the races and Thursday both events were run as well as could possibly be expected on a horse track. Saturday, with all experienced dogs on the turf, the fanz should have a rare treat in store.

WSB PROGRAMS

FOR FRIDAY 11.30-Noon—Radio farm service of the Georgia State College of Agriculture, Dr. Andrew M. Soule, president: "Seed Certification," by Frank C. Ward, pure seed-specialist; "Family Relationships," by Mary E. Creswell, professor of home economics; questions and answers; daily crop and market inswers; daily crop and market in-

Noon-12:10 p. m.-Noon cotton quotations, weather and market news, from the Sears-Roebuck 12:10 p. m.-World's series baseball broadcast; New York vs. Pittsburgh, NBC feature directly

network.
6:30-7 p. m.—Herren's Arcadia orchestra, relayed from Herren' 7-7:50 p. m.—Program spon-sored by the Gate City Ice Cream

company.
7:30-8:30 p. m.—"Hoover Sentinels," NBC feature, directly from New York over the national network, featuring the Hoover Sentinels' orchestra, brass quartet, string quartet, male quartet and woodwind quartet.

woodwind quariet.

8:30-9:30 p. m.—"Army Night"
program, given under the auspices
of Fort McPherson,
10:45-11:45 p. m.—Concert.

PROGRAMS TONIGHT. PROGRAMS TONIGHT.

6:30—KYW 670-528) Chicago, Congress hotel music. KDKA (950-315, 6) Pittsburgh, program, WCAU (890-337) Philadelphia, instrumental trio. WBAL (1050-285.5) Baltimore, mixed quartet. WEAF (610-402) New York, Happiness Boys. WGY (790-379.5) Schehectady, Eastman theater, also WHAM. WLIT (740-405.2) Philadelphia, Dream Daddy. WLS (870-345) Chicago, Sports club: Sherman's orchestra. WGR (710-422.3) New-ark, concert program.

7:00—WBBM (770-389.4) Chicago, Gus Edwards' orchestra. WBAL (1050-285.5) Baltimore, string quartet. WCAU (800-337) Philadelphia, Old Timers; cornetist; planist. WEBH (820-356.6) Chicago, Edge. Beach orchestra. WEAF (610-492) New York, concert orchestra: Cavaliers to WEEI, WCCO, WTIC, WGR, WLIT, WRC, WCAE, WWJ, WSAI, WLIB, WDAF, WENR (1040-288.3) Chicago, popular program. WGY (790-379.5) Schenectady, Froy-Joy hont to WMAK, WHAR (1100-272.6) Atlantic City, Seaside Trio. WJZ (690-434) New York, Retold Tales to KDKA KYW, WJR, WLS (870-345) Chicago, acrap book; orchestra. WORD (1000-275) Batavla, farm talk; news. WRVA 1180-234) Richmond, highway report; sport review. WSEA (1140-283.9) Denver, dinner con-

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7:30-KOA (1920-325.9) Denver, dinner concert. KFAB (978-309) Lincoln, University of Nebrasia.

WCEL (620-483.6) Chicago, talks; bulletins. WFLA (820-365.6) Chicago, talks; bulletins. WFLA (820-365.6) Clearwater, organ and artists. WOAU (890-337) Philiadelphia. Nash presentation. WHAS (650-461.3) Louisville, Relster orchestra. WHAM (1080-278) Rochester, musical vistas. WHO (560-285.4) Pos Molnes, bankers' tric: baritone. WJZ (660-454) New York, Royal Stenographers to WEZ, WEZA. KDXA, KYW. WBAL, WJR. WLS (870-345) Chicago, Shakespeare series. WOO (590-508.2) Philadelphia, address.

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frolie. WTAM (750-399.8) Cleveland, dance orchestra.

10:30—KPKA (950-315.0) Pittsburgh, dance nusic. KGO (780-384.4) Oakland, artist acries. KYW (570-329) Chicago, congress orchestra. WHN (760-394.5) New York, raudeville. WJR (880-441) Detroit. Gald-kettle's orchestra. WMCA (810-370) New York, frolic orchestra.

10:40—WGN (980-305.9) Chicago, songs; Bobby Mesker's orchestra.

11:00—CNRV (1030-291) Vancouver, Salon orchestra. KGO (780-384.4) Oakland Philosorchestra. 11:00—CNRV (1030-251) Vancouver, Salon orchestra. KGO (789-384, 4) Oakland, Phileo hour to KFI, KGW, KPO, KFOA, KNX (890-357) Hollywood, feature program. WGES (1240-242) Chicago, Oaone club, WHN (060-334,5) New York, silver slipper orchestra. WJJD (820-385,6) Mooseheari, siring trio; entertainers (2 hours.) WLIB (980-305,9) Chicago, the hoodlums.

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11:45—WDAF (810-370,2) Kansas City, Nighthawk frolic.

12:00—CNRV (1030-291) Vancouver, cabarte Belmont, KFI (640-468) Los Angeles, old time minstrel show to KGO, KGW, KFOA, KPO, KJR (860-348,6) Seattle, Vie Meyers orchestra, KNX (890-387) Hollywood, tegion stadium, WGES (1240-242) Chicago, studio frolic, WMAQ (670-447.5) Chicago, studio frolic, WMAQ (670-447.5) Chicago, studio frolic, WMAQ (670-447.5) Chicago, popular program (2 hours.) cago, studio fronc. b and concerned cago, popular program (2 hours.)
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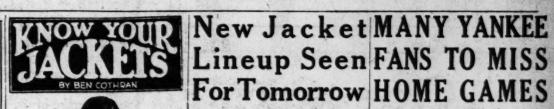
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Tulane Squad To Work Out on Grant Field This

Afternoon.

BY BEN COTHRAN.

The weatherman's report says no moisture for Atlanta today, but at 12:30, 28 husky wavelets, composing Tulane university's Green Wave will come sloshing into the Terminal station, sweep on out Peachtree to the Georgian Terrace hotel, and later in the afternoon trickle down to North avenue into the stadium at Grant field for a testing of its force with which it hopes to drown the hopes of Georgia Tech Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Strong is this Green Wave. Fast and tricky. And like most waves, when it strikes something it can't get around, it takes to the air.

The ceraft with which Tech hopes to drow the wave to go on sale at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at the stadium, and some of the ultra-enthusiastic announced the intention of standing in line all night. The 34,000 seats in the lower grandstand, which were offered for advance sale, have been sold out since last week and countless requests for reserva-

The craft with which Tech hopes to ride the crest of this invading force from New Orleans has been remodeled, and there will probably be new faces in the starting crew that will man the oars Saturday afternoon.

For, you will probably remember the sophomores had to take the field and save the day for a few older and supposedly better juniors in the first of the fall Grant field matinees last Saturday.

Tulane Strong.

and save the day for a few older and supposedly better juniors in the first of the fall Grant field matinees last sturday.

And Tulane is stronger than V. M. I. W. M. I. was barely beaten—7 and 0. A prolonged flash of what the Tech team can do carried the hall 90 yards down the field for a touch-down to beat the Cadets. But Sation to the freshman team of two yars back with Parlam, Horne and other Tech notables. The ravey Junior was back with Parlam, Horne and other Tech notables. The ravey Junior was back with Parlam, Horne and other Tech notables. The ravey Junior was back with Parlam, Horne and other Tech notables. The ravey Junior was back with Parlam, Horne and other Tech notables. The ravey Junior was back with Parlam, Horne and other Tech notables. The ravey Junior was back with Parlam, Horne and other Tech notables. The ravey Junior was back with Parlam, Horne and other Tech notables. The ravey Junior was back with Parlam, Horne and other tech hall state the property of the property o

New York, October 6.—(P)—The joy of New York's myriad baseball fans at the second successive victory of their Yanks in the world series

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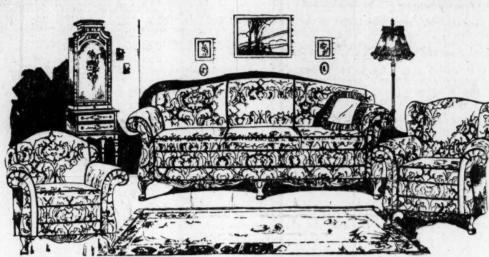
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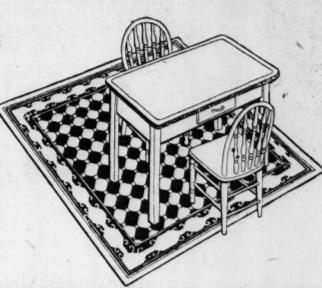
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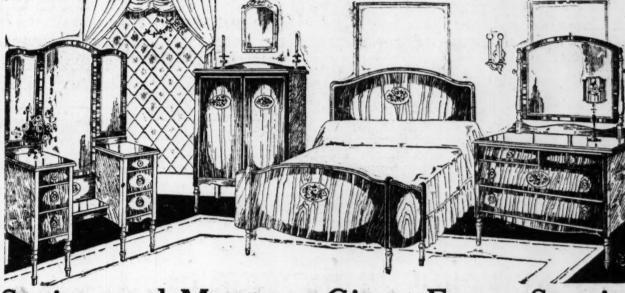
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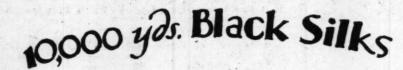
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-Lustrous, shimmering, as lovely on the crepe side as on the satin face! Fine, heavy quality yet soft and drapey.

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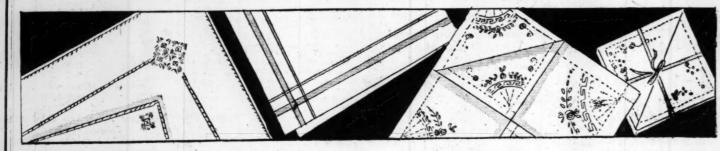
\$4.85 Mallinson's Molly-O Crepe Satin, \$3.69

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Crepe, \$4.50 -RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



Madeira Tea Napkins, 6 for

-A half dozen of these real hand-embroidered Madeira tea napkins make dainty Christmas gifts. Fine quality of linen embroidered in several lovely designs. Size 12x12.

\$3.50 Porto Rican **Bridge Sets**

—Bridge or luncheon sets of heavy \$7.59 quality bleached crash linen. embroidered in several designs. Cloth 36x36-in. with four napkins.

\$5.95 Italian Sets

Extra fine quality \$2.95 —Just 100 of these pure linen breakfast or \$7.95 linen embroidered and cut work designs. Ital-36x36, with four napkins. Priced \$3.95 instead of \$5.95.

\$3.95 Breakfast Sets

luncheon sets with colored borders of pink, blue or gold. Cloth 52x52 with six napkins to match. \$1.95 Breakfast Cloths

—Breakfast cloths of \$1.59 bleached crash linen with colored borders and large checks. Cloth 50x50. Harvest specials at \$1.59 instead of \$1.95.

-RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



100 \$4.95 Wool-Mixed Blankets

—An outstanding example—this value —of why the Harvest Sale has become one of the institutions of Georgia! One of the tried and true ways to saving! Here are wool mixed blankets of the usual \$4.95 quality. 70x80 inches. In lovely block plaids or solid colors at definite savings of \$1.20 on each

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\$4.50 Rayon Bed Spreads -250 of these to

hurry away at a special sale price! Size 81x105. Fine heavy quality Rayon in rose, blue, gold and lavender. For today only! Remember the number is limited!

"Silver Bleached" Pillow \$10 Pure Wool Blankets

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New Fall Shirts

Cases -600 of Rich's Famous "Silver Bleach" pillow cases! Size 45x36 inches. This item alone will make a trip to town imper-ative today! 35c each or 3

One of the most popular spots in our Whole Harvest Sale has been the shirt counter! All day long have men swarm-

ed there, literally by the hundreds! By the dozen and half dozen have they bought! The time is growing short-have YOU bought your shirts? Of plain white English broadcloth, jacquard with silk stripe, woven madras and fancy broadcloth. Collars attached or neckband. Sizes 131 to 18.

Thread Sheets" sway their prices! Size 81x90 inches-extra heavy quality! Atlanta women know their worth-

Rich's \$1.75 "Round

—To make our Harvest Sale more fa-mous than ever the marvelous "Round

Thread" Sheets .

only this word is necessary to attract them by the hundreds to this Sale! Priced \$1.48 each for today only!

> Extra quality Rich's blanket made according to our own rigid speci-fications. Blankets that never sell at less than \$10 and are an exceptional value at that!

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English Broadcloth!

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-RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

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Robes, Negligees

Pullman robes of black Charmeuse! Negligees of colored silk and satin! Georgette draping! Painted or applique designs Gorgeous Embroidery!

-Gorgeous robes and negligees-and no wonder! Were they not made to sell at \$5 and \$10 more than the surprising Harvest Sale price! Every fold sparkles with savings.

-Pullman robes of lustrous black charmeuse-trimmed with georgette in ombre colorings-with bands of heavy Chinese embroidery-Or your choice of fluffy negligees of shimmering crepe de chine and satin-trimmed with vivid motifs handpainted or appliqued—with draperies, and flowing sleeves. Again—we repeat the—\$5 and \$10 savings!

\$5.95 Corduroy Robes

-In this group are robes that at ordinary times sell at \$5.95! Well made of good quality wide wale corduoryrobes that will wear for years! Trimmed with bands in Paisley patterns-or with shirred band of self color. Kimono set in sleeves. Tuxedo or shawl collars. In rich darker

Unpainted Wood **Smoking Stands** \$1.59

-Now is the time to buy those Christmas gifts that you intend making! While the Harvest prices are in effect. Smoking stand as sketched-for painting.
-RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR



\$5 White Enamel Medicine Chests

\$3.95

-Steel cabinets finished in white enamel. With fine French plate mirrors. Cabinets that always sell at \$5 priced for Harvest at genuine

\$1 Cut Silk Ties

-Bright silk ties --600 strong --- are gay Harvest gifts! Fine quality silk that you never expected to see in less than \$1 ties! Large selection of patterns in stripes and figures.

\$1.50 Knit Ties

—Somehow, Winter seems to call for the warmth and color of knit ties! These patterns are so unusually lovely—the price is so unusually low-you will want several! 50c saved on every 50c saved on every

MEN'S FURNISHINGS DEPT. -RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



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Smith-Sheffield Wedding Plans Are of Interest to Atlantans New Gordon-Felton

The announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Julia Smith, of Springfield, Mass., and Mallon J Sheffield, of Springfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Sheffield, of Atlanta, is of Interest to a large number of friends throughout Georgia. The marriage will be brilliantly solemnized friday afternoon, October 28, a, 5 o'clock, in the Christ-Episcopal church at Springfield, to be followed by a recentific at the homeone. Springfield, to be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Harvey Smith, at 75 Mulberry street,

The bridesmaids will include a group of prominent society belles of Springfield, numbering Miss Alisou Powers, Frances Meadows, Helen Leeds, Evelyn Smith, Miss Elizabeth Gifford, of Tarrytown, N. Y., and Miss Evelyn Sneffield, of Atlanta, the groom's cousin. Mrs. David Mills Mrs. Virginia Henderson and Mrs. Miss Evelyn Sneffield, of Atlanta, the groom's cousin. Mrs. David Mills
Moseley, of Longmezdow, Mass., will act as the matron of honor and
Harold Sheffield. of Atlanta, the groom's brother, will be the best man.
Little Misses Helen and Roslyn Smith, the the bride's nieces, will be the
flower girls. The ushers will include Lewis J. Powers, Jr., Charles G.
Carter, Harris W. Baker, William S. Beeken, Richard Bourne, all of
Springfield: David Mosees, of Longmeadow, Mass.; James F. Smith and
Rodney Smith, the bride's brothers.

After the reception Mr. Sheffield and his bride will leave for a
wedding trip to Canada. They will return to Springfield November 7 to
reside at 202 Linion street. Mr. Sheffield is manager of the Springfield.

reside at 292 Union street Mr. Sheffield is manager of the Springfield at an early date. Mrs. Oscar Mcoffice of the Retail Credit company. He was graduated from the University of Georgia in the class of 1922 and is a member of the Sigma Chi the Georgia division, U. D. C., who versity of Georgia in the class of 1922 and is a member of the Sigma Chi

Tallulah Falls Committee

Smart Shoes in

Rich's Harvest Sale

Atlanta Shriners To Give Dance.

Atlanta Shriners will inaugurate the fall social activities with a formal dance at Druid Hills Golf club, Fri-day evening, under the auspices of Yaarab temple's dance committee. Yaarab temple's dance committee, with Noble Marvyn Conway, chair-man of the committee. The 1927 Shrine card must be shown at the

Miss Kuegle To Honor Miss Grietsinger.

Miss Stella Kuegle entertains in formally at a bridge tea Friday afternoon at the quarters of her brother, Major Albert S. Kuegle, at Fort Mc-Pherson, in compliment to her guest, Miss Cordelia Groetzinger, of New Herse Corn.

Haven, Conn.

The second of the series of informal parties honoring Miss Grietsinger will be given by Miss Kuegle Monday afternoon, October 10, at Fort McPherson.

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Mrs. Lomax Heads U. D. C. Chapter

Mrs. Walter E. Lomax was elected president of the Rebecca Felton chapter, U. D. C., at the meeting held Wednesday in Rich's tearoom. other officers elected include Mes-

came to Atlanta to assist in organ-izing this new chapter, was present and was made an honorary life mem-ber of the Gordon-Felton chapter.

To Be Honored Today.

The young matrons' committee of Tallulah Falls school, of which Mrs.

The chapter was named for Mrs. Rebecca Felton, of Cartersville. The meetings will be held in the clubhouse of the Kirkwood Civic club in the old Lawrence Willet is president, will be ho.ored by Mrs. Joel Hurt and Mrs. McKenbie invited the chaptewell Gay at a seated luncheon at the state to be her guests at the state convention in Covington in October.

Lewell Gay at a seated function at 1:30 o'clock today at the home of Mrs. Hurt.

The guests will include Mesdames Willet, J. K. Ottley, Preston Arkwright, Sr., D. C. Black, Stuart Witham, James Ragan, George McCarty, Rembert Marshall and Edwin Peeples.

Mrs. Hurt and Mrs. Gay are the granddaughters of the late Mrs. M. A. Lipscomb, and it was when Mrs. Hurt was little Virginia Lipscomb and Mrs. Gay was little Adgate Ellis that these two little girls, while on a visit to their grandmother, Mrs. Lipscomb, at her summer home at Tallulah, started this school, with a few little mountain girls and boys. These granddaughters were so interested in these children that they aroused the interest of their grandmother and Mrs. Lipscomb established what is now the Tallulah Falls

Convention in Covington in October.

Texas Visitor

Is Honored.

Dr. Minnie C. O'Brien-Mann, of San Antonio, Texas, who spent the weekend in Atlanta as the guest of her cousins, Dr. and Mrs. Omar F. Elder, at their hom? on Muscogee road, was the honor guest Tuesday, when Mrs. Elder entertained at luncheon at the Capital City club. Eight guests were invited to meet Dr. O'Brien, who left yesterday for New York, from which place she sails today on the Aquirant, for a visit with her small son, who is in school in Leysin, Switzer-lested in these children that they aroused the interest of their grandmother and Mrs. Elpscomb established what is now the Tallulah Falls

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Every New

Material

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Fall!

The Jewish Women's club, senior division, meets at the clubhouse at Washington and Clark streets, Sunday To Sponsor Dance.

Mrs. Z. T. Layfield, chairman of the Tallulah Falls work for the West End Woman's club, is planning a benefit dance this evening from 8 to 12 o'clock. The following committee will assist and serve as chaperons: Mesdames R. C. Blair, T. F. Cathcart, Luta Gene Manry, L. M Ahern and G. Frank Stewart.

Washington and Clark streets, Sunday afternoon, October 9, at 3 o'clock. The following classes will be formed and registrations will be taken at this meeting: Golf instructor, Wallace Lindquist; swimming, Y. W. C. A.; arts and crafts and Jewish history. The entertainment feature for the meeting will be vocal solos by Miss Edith Moss, accompanied by Miss Lula Clark King, well-known teacher of voice.

DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

Mrs. Joel Hurt and Mrs. Ewell Gay will compliment the officers of young matrons' committee of Tallulah Falls school at a luncheon at home of Mrs. Hurt at 1:30 o'clock.

Mrs. A. H. Alston will be hostess at a bridge-luncheon for Miss Vir-

Mrs. Mamie Reese and Miss Mary Pope Rees will be Joint hostesses at a bridge-tea at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue in compliment to Miss Janie Tumlin, bride-elect.

Miss Lydia Wheeler will entertain at a bridge-tea in honor of Miss

Mrs. E. Smythe Gambrell will be hostess at a tea at her home on Avery drive, in Inman Park.

Teas at the Atlanta Weman's club

Mrs. Thomas Hightower, Jr., will compliment Miss Eleanor O'Beirne small tea at her home on Peachtree road.

Miss Yeola Stitt will entertain at her home on Moreland avenue in or of Miss Anne Shirley Wolcott. The Atlanta & Lowry National Bank club will entertain at a dinner-

dance at the Henry Grady hotel in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K.

Yaarab temple will entertain at a dance at Druid Hills Golf club.

Concert-dinner at the Biltmore hotel.

Concert-dinner at the Ansley rathskeller.

Mrs. Z. T. Lavfield will sponsor a dance at the West End Woman's

The executive board of Boys' High School P.-T. A. will entertain he faculty of the school at a luncheon at 2 o'clock.

R. L. Hope School P.-T. A. is sponsoring a benefit bridge party at he Ansley roof garden at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Francis C. Block gives a luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic club n compliment to Mrs. Elizabeth Thiot Winship, who returned Saturday from Europe.

Benefit dance at West End Woman's club from 8 to 12 o'clock.

Boys' High P.-T. A. will honor the school faculty with a recep-tion this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in the military building.

A hop at the Officers' Bridge club takes places this evening at o'clock. Miss Stella Kuegle entertains at an informal bridge party this after-

Pherson, in compliment to her guest, Miss Cordelia Groetzinger, of New Mrs. James L. Dickey entertains at luncheon at the Piedmont Drivng club in compliment to Mrs. L. E. Bain, of New York.

oon at the quarters of her brother, Major Albert S. Kuegle, at Fort Mc-

Miss Vivian Holcombe will entertain in honor of Miss Rosella

326th Officers To Give Dance

G. T. Edmondson.

A marriage of interest to many friends was that of Mrs. Rebecca European Visitor Oaks; of East Point, to G. T. Edmundson, of Palmetto, Saturday eve- To Be Honored.

tractive blue traveling suit with accesories to match. An informal recesories to match. An informal reception was held afterwards. The bride and groom departed by motor for a trip to Daytona Beach, Fla.

Sixteen friends are in this interesting visitor.

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for a trip to Paytona Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Walsh Announces

D. A. R. Car Hostesses.

Mrs. Anna Bates Walsh, chairman of the committee for the entertainment of distinguished guests of the Joseph Habersham chapter of the D. A. R.. announces that a large representation from the chapter will meet at Pershing Point Tuesday afternoon, October 11. at 4 o'clock to participate in the welcome given to Lindbergh. The following ladies have tendered their cars to be used in the parade. Mesdames Anne Bates Walh, John A. Perdue, W. F. Dykes, J. C. Gentry, A. R. Colcord, Christian Clarke, A. P. Flowers, L. C. McKinney, J. Lon Duckworth, Charles Goodman, C. J. Kauffman and A. P. Treadwell.

Mrs. Irving Thomas invites members of the chapter to meet at her home. 1439 Peachtree street, at 4 o'clock to take part in the welcoming ceremonies.

Met Last Tuesday.

"Uncle Remus Memorial Association" met Tuesday, October 4, at the "Wrens Nest." Mrs. Arthur McD. Wilson president, being out of the city. Mrs. E. L. Connolly, first vice president, being out of the city. Mrs. E. L. Connolly, first vice president, being out of the city. Mrs. E. L. Connolly, first vice president, being out of the city. Mrs. E. L. Connolly, first vice president, being out of the city. Mrs. E. L. Connolly, first vice president, being out of the city. Mrs. E. L. Connolly, first vice president, being out of the city. Mrs. E. L. Connolly, first vice president, president, being out of the city. Mrs. E. L. Connolly, first vice president, president, being out of the city. Mrs. E. L. Connolly, first vice president, being out of the city. Mrs. E. L. Connolly, first vice president, president, being out of the city. Mrs. E. L. Connolly, first vice president, being out of the city. Mrs. E. L. Connolly, first vice president, being out of the city. Mrs. E. L. Connolly, first vice president, being out of the city. Mrs. E. L. Connolly, first vice president, president, being out of the city. Mrs. E. L. Connolly, first vice president, president, president, president, president, pres

TWO HOMES

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the all way friends." it to all my friends."

These statements were taken from two enthusiastic letters which tell of the help that has been received from using the Vegetable Compound. Both Mrs. Shoup and Mrs. Storms were in a run-down condition which caused them much unhappiness. When women are suffering from lack of strength and from weakness, their own life and that of their fam-

The marriage of Miss Mildred Caroline Waters, of Baltimore, to Dr. Charles Earle Dean, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., now of New York city, lanta, Ga., now of New York city, will be of interest to many friends in the south. The marriage was solemnized on the afternoon of September 10 in New York city in the presence of a few close friends and relatives, Dr. David S. Muzzey officiations.

Former Atlantan 1

Weds Baltimore Girl

In New York City

The bride was exquisitely gowned The bride was exquisitely gowned in white taffets with hat to match and carried a bouquet of pink roses and valley lilies. Miss Nancy Belleau, maid of honor, wore pink georgette and carried roses. James Duncan acted as best man. The wedding ceremony was followed by a reception at the Empire hotel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Waters, of Baltimore: granddaughter of Somoset Rawlings Waters, of Virginia, and closely related to Dr. Richard Waters, surgeon in the revolutionary war, whose monument stands at Gettysburg. She

monument stands at Gettysburg. She has a brilliant scholastic record, being an A. B. of Goucher college, an M. A. of Johns Hopkins university, where she was elected to the exclusive scientific society Sigma Xi. sive scientific society Sigma Xi.
Dr. Dean is the son of Mrs. Eloise
Earle Dean and the late Charles Earle Dean and the late Charles Lewis Dean, prominent civil engineer and planter. He is a descendant of the first families of South Carolina, being a nephew of Paul Robinson Earle, prominent sportsman; Senator J. R. Earle, of Walhalla, and Dr. C. E. Earle. He is a grandson of Augustus A. Dean and the late Louisa Allen and closely related to the Lewis and Clayton families. He is a brother of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Gordon Davidson, of West Chester, Pa. For two years he was physicist of Johns Hopkins university and at present is engaged as writer and critic for the American Telephone & Telegraph company in New York city. New York city.

Faculty at Seminary To Give Recital.

St. Mark Circle

Sponsors Cooking School. Circle No. 11 of St. Mark's Methodst church will conduct a cooking school Wednesday and Thursday mornings, October 12 and 13, at the church, corner Peachtree and Fifth streets, beginning at 11 o'clock each

Members of the circle cordially in-

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. A. F. Hill, of Huntsville, Ala. is the guest of her sister, Mrs. F Searcy, at Center Hill.

Birmingham, Ala., are at the Georgian Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morris have arrived in New York from their wed-ding trip abroad and return to At-lanta at an early date.

Dr. and Mrs. Dunbar Roy returned from New York Wednesday, where they spent ten days following their return from Europe, and are at the Georgian Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Malone Vande-griff announce the birth of a son. Marion Stephens. September 26 at the Georgia Baptist hospital.

George J. Hansen is critically ill at his home, 287 Angier avenue, N. E. Mrs. Elizabeth Van Dyke is at home with Mrs. H. C. Walden, 963 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Inge, of Mo-bile, Ala., are spending a few days at the Atlantic Biltmore hotel.

Miss Josephine King and her guest. Miss Beverly DeManon, of Des

Kirkwood Civic League Hears Representatives.

The legislative department of the Kirkwood Civic league sponsored a recital this evening at 10 o'clock, and those taking part on the program are: Margaret B. Battle, voice: Margarete A. Cooper, piano and violin: Julia Oliver Eckford, piano; Laurence P. Everhart, piano; William B. Griffith, mandolin; Mrs. W. B. Griffith, harp, and Mrs. Merrill M. Hutchinson, expression.

The legislative department of the Kirkwood Civic league sponsored a welcome cup of RIDGWAYS desired and the ground the subject of merging the offices of the tax collector and the tax receiver of DeKalb country. As speakers.

No wonder you feel at home merging the offices of the tax collector and the tax receiver of DeKalb country. As bill having been passed to that effect by the 1927 legislature. Mr. Weeks also gave a brief outline of RIDGWAYS TEA does that for you. It warms you so that you feel relaxed and at harmony with yourself. It invigorates you so that you feel friendly and in harmony with The legislative department of the

lature, and his amendment to that bill passed by the last legislature.
Both of these bills are of special interest at this time as they will be voted on at the election in November.
Mrs. H. G. Parks, legislative chairman for the league, gave the number of new laws passed by the 1927 legislature, cting several of interest and stated the low rating of Georgia in educational advancement. Arrangements were formulated for the annual bazar to be held the first Sature. The First Thing You Think of "—"

Cotober 14

Lovely Bridge-Tea

Members of the circle cordially invite those interested to attend the cooking school and remain for the cooking

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Banks, of Miami, Fla., formerly of Atlanta. are spending some time in New York and are making their home at the Robert Fulton hotel.

Miss Marguerite Lorick, of Asheville, N. C., is the guest of Miss Grace Milliken at her home on Peachtree

Mrs. Albert J. Woodruff left Wed-

mrs. Albert J. Woodruft left Weu-nesday for Navasota, Texas, to visit-her daughter, Miss Mary Belle Wood-ruff. They will be joined later by Mr. Woodruff at Dallas, where they will attend the national convention of railroad and public utility commis-sioners. Miss Woodruff will give several readings at the convention

Emmett Bradley Collins returned to Baconton last Tuesday after a visit to his mother.

Dr. Omar F. Elder returned Thursday from a visit to Miami, Fla.

Miss Cordelia Grotzinger, of New Haven, Conn., is visiting Miss Stella Kuegle at Fort McPherson.

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There are some houses you visit where you feel instantly at home. There is an air of comfort and cheer about them. They are not necessarily rich and elaborate. They may be simple and even shabby. But there are comfortable old chairs for you to sink into-and it doesn't matter if you spill ashes on the floor. And the folks who live there are always glad to see you. They welcome you with their own cheery graciousness-and no matter when you drop in, they always offer you

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Mrs. Lester Honors Miss Martin At October 14 Lovely Bridge-Tea

Two lovely affairs planned in Miss Martin's honor Friday include Mrs.

A. H. Alston's bridge-luncheon and Miss Lydia Wheeler's bridge-tea.

ning, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. M. E. Simpson. with Rev. E. W. Jones, of East Point, officiating. Only the immediate families and close friends were present.

The bride was attired in an attractive blue traveling suit with received blue travel

The Uncle Remus Association Met Last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Westmoreland Celebrate Golden Werding.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Westmoreland, of Toccoa, Ga. will celebrate their wedding anniversary Friday, October 7. at the home of their daughter, Mrs. W. P. Edge, on Dewey street. A number of friends will call this afternoon to extend concavulations afternoon to extend congratulations to this beloved couple. Mr. and Mrs. Westmoreland are prominent citizens of north Georgia and both enjoy the esteem and fegard of countless friends.

Garden Hills Woman's Club Holds Meeting.

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made by Mrs.
Goldie Shoup of
St. Joseph, Illi
nois. She declares that after
taking the Compound she is in
better health
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Mrs. J. Storms
Paterson, N. J.,

Club Holds Meeting.

The Garden Hills Woman's club
met Wednesday afternoon at the home
of Mrs. T. C. Cox on Rumson road,
Mrs. Jenifer Brown, first vice president,
presided.
W. L. Ballenger, chairman of the ways
and means committee, were read and
regretfully accepted. Mrs. Jonifer
Brown will fill the president's unexpired term, and Mrs. M. R. Sutherland was appointed chairman of the
ways and means committee. Mrs.
Hardcastle of the Georgía Children's

land was appointed chairman of the ways and means committee. Mrs. Hardcastle of the Georgia Children's Home society made an appeal for the support of the community chest.

P. C. McDuffie, through Mrs. Jeter, offered the pavilion at the swimming pool for use as a club house, which was accepted and Mrs. Brown made chairman of the building committee. It is planned to begin work immediately, fitting up the pavilion as a meeting place. Mrs. Jeter was made chairman of a committee to plan a street carnival and Hallowe'en fete to be held in Garden Hills at an early date.

New members reported since the

lack of strength and from weakness, their own life and that of their family is affected. When they feel well and strong and are able to do their housework easily, happy homes are the result.

Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health?

Are Health?

Garden Hills at an early date.

New members reported since the September meeting are Mrs. W. C. Roberts, Mrs. J. J. Grace, Mrs. Phil Trimble, Mrs. W. A. Peters, Mrs. James L. Dickey, Sr., Mrs. George Knapp, Mrs. LeRoy Sergeant, Mrs. R. A. Heinsohn, Mrs. J. R. Garner and Mrs. J. L. Stephens.

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Kle Club To Sponsor

Dance on Ansley Roof. The Kle club will sponsor the first of a series of fall dances on Saturday, October 8, 9 to 12, on the Ansley

The officers with their husbands will act as chaperons. Money raised will be used for charity. Tickets are \$1 per couple.

Chi Omegas Entertain Next Sunday Afternoon.

The Sigma Gamma chapter of Chi Omega will entertain Sunday, October 9, from 3 to 5, at the chapter house on the Oglethorpe university house on the Ogietnorpe university campus. The tea is given in honor of the new students. The faculty, student body and all Chi Omegas are most cordially invited to be pres-

Miss Nolan Honors Miss Shirley Wolcott.

Miss Jaqulin Nolan entertained at bridge-supper Thursday evening in ompliment to Miss Shirley Wolcott,

Mrs. Reed Honors Mrs. Lloyd Guerra.

Mrs. Clinton Reed entertained at tea at her home on Elmwood drive, Thursday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Lloyd Guerra, of Los Angeles,

PARKER TO DELIVER ADDRESS AT G. M. A. ON LEONARD WOOD

General Homer C. Parker, adjutant of the Georgia state national guard, has been selected to make the principal address Sunday afternoon at the Georgia Military academy in its commemoration of the birthday of General Leonard Wood, the father of the "Plattsburg Idea" and other progressive military plans. The exercises are to begin Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

eral Parker, his first public appear- crutch to land in jail. But outside ance as an orator since his appointment as state adjutant-general, other military features are planned for the afternoon. High military officers of the fourth corps area stationed in Atlanta and at Fort McPherson are to be invited guests of the cadets.

Crutch to land in jail. But outside of the fact that neither man would tell a lie about the mischief performed, the similarity ceases. George became president, but Lawrence wants to leave the country for good and all, or so he told United States Com-

DAILY CALENDAR OF WOMEN'S MEETINGS

Field workers of the Atlanta League of Women Voters meets under the auspices of the league's ward officers' council in the directors room of the chamber of commerce at 3 o'clock.

The Adair Civic league meets in the main auditorium of the Adair

The DeKalb League of Women Voters meets at 3 o'clock in the s courthouse.

Gate City chapter No. 233, D. E. S., meets on the ninth floor of the Forsyth building at 8 o'clock. The Business Woman's circle of the First Methodist church meets

at the church this evening. The Business Woman's circle of Park Street M. E. church meets this

evening at the home of Miss Lillian Phipps, 1075 Arlington avenue, S. W. Mrs. Byron Kistner, chairman of interior decoration for Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., announces the opening of classes in craft

A series of lectures on psychology and mental hygiene by Dr. H. Gaertner, of Oglethorpe university, begins at 3 o'clock at the Atlanta

Ben Hill chapter No. 226, Order of the Eastern Star, meets at 7:30

ent to o'clock in the Masonic hal' at Ben Hill. The Young People's Missionary society of Martha Brown Memorial church meets with Vincent Bowers, 670 Moreland avenue, at 8 o'clock.

The Ella W. Smillic P.-T. A. meets at 3 o'clock today. The Woman's auxiliary to the Fulton County Medical society meets at the Academy of Medicine at 11 o'clock.

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missioner L. S. Ledbetter Thursday

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Military academy in its ion of the birthday of paral Wood, the father ttsburg Idea" and other military plans. The exposed into the white house and in to the address of Genhis first public appearance or after since his appointed and in jail. But outside of the fact that neither man would of the fact that neither man would of the fact that neither man would of the government the government the government atternoon. Aber's case is now under investigation by the immigration authorities, but Lawrence was not exactly satisfied by the progress made, so he can attack on the government would rather speed things urged by Dr. Morris Fishbein, secretary of the American Medical association, as the only method of concluding the malady which is now unsually prevalent.

"Fears of the public over extensive" represent the government here was the postoffice, he took a crack at a general delivery glass window.

general delivery glass window.

Commissioner Ledbetter complied with Aber's recuest that he be remanded to jail and held the war veteral under \$500 bond for the federal grand jury under a charge of malicious mischief by defacing public bowever that the disease is contagions. grand jury under a charge of mali-cious mischief by defacing public

This apparently satisfied Aber, for he told Judge Ledbetter, if released, he meant to keep on breaking up the government's property until Uncle Sam either sent him home to England or put him in jail.

The defendant claimed that he was "decorated into the United States" in the United States and isolation of carriers and persons will prevent its spread persons will prevent its spread persons will prevent its spread in the same in the property of the same in the same isolation of carriers and persons will prevent its spread in the same in the

deported into the United States from Panama," and has been trying to get back to British soil ever since. He said that he came to America 20 years ago, has traveled all over the world, and has been convicted of crime three

"TIGER" FLOWERS RUNS OVER CHILD. ARRESTED IN VA.

was arrested here late today on a charge of running over Jack Logan, 4-year-old son of John Logan, of Harrisonburg. The boy's legs were crushed and when taken to a hospital he was spitting up blood, indicating internal injuries of a possible serious nature. Harrisonburg, Va., October 6 .- (AP)

was spitting up blood, indicating internal injuries of a possible serious nature.

Flowers, accompanied by two negrowomen, was en route from Atlanta to New York when the accident occurred. He was following another car and claims that the boy ran from behind a parked automobile, and that he did not see him until the car was upon bim. Flowers' bail was fixed at \$5,000 and late this afternoon he was trying to get in touch with his manager, willer. Flowers retained former Mayor of John W. Morrison as his attorney.

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WILBUR APPROVES FLIER'S SENTENCE FOR FLYING LOW

Washington, October 6.—(A)—Secretary Wilbur has approved the courtmartial sentence of a reduction of five numbers in the promotion list for Lieutenant (junior grade) Thomas B. Williamson, fighting plane squadron No. 5, Norfolk, naval base, found guilty of flying low over this city in violation of naval regulations. It is understood that the court recommended a greater loss of numbers for the aviator, but that Wilbur pared this down to five. zenry and brought to light a story that in other days might have had a setting of back alleys and cheap saloons instead of limousines, expensations instead of mindsines, expensive hotels and grand pianos.

For Remus, despite his \$5,000,000 in the bank, his excellent tailoring, his fondness for banqueting his friends and his boasted personal abstemiousness, is not a man to be

But Below Old Standard Normalcy was restored in Atlanta Thursday night with the Al G. Field Mingrels allowing the state of the sta

Field Minstrels Pleasing

Thursday night with the Al G. Field Minstrels playing this city during the Southeastern fair week with the world series in progress, the first time this time-honored trio has been enjoyed simultaneous for about three years, and the Field organization opened the new season at the Erlanger theater, not with any particular auspiciousness, but seemingly with satisfaction as far as the applause of a fair-sized audience is concerned.

Many glorious stage traditions are wrapped around the name of Al G. Field himself.

In the first part there is one pretty bland minuser and that is none other than "Silver Threads Among the Gold," sung by Harry Nawland, Emmett Miller, a blackface comedian with a trick voice, was the one bright and shining star of the evening. His work in the first part, his gags and song saved the first part. His specialty with Phil Pavey in some real close audience is concerned.

Many glorious stage traditions are wrapped around the name of Al G.

Many glorious stage traditions are wrapped around the name of Al G. Field, and for more than a third of joyed the support of Drane Walters, a century that master showman brought every year an organization of singers, dancers and comedians whipped together under intelligent dispersion to the point where they always provided an evening of rare diversion and nearly always succeeded in packing the house to capacity. As much were no better or no worse than could ing the house to capacity. As much can hardly be said for the version ap-pearing under the Field banner this season, but it can be stated with accuracy that the show pleased Thurs

day night.

True, the show apparently pleased Thursday night, but as far as being a show that will compare in any way with the grand old shows of former The people applauded the singers, laughed at the time-worn jokes and days it is rather weak. At a \$2.20 thoroughly.

Victims Are Urged

"Fears of the public over extensive

outbreaks of infantile paralysis re-

however, that the disease is contagious

and isolation of carriers and infected persons will prevent its spread, the

planned your getaway."
"Your youth excuses you for the question you have asked," replied Remus. "When you have become more matured and have attained a riper green you too make similar circumstances."

ENDS DIVORCE SUIT.

Sudden Diamonds

hotel to visit Mrs. Remus's law

Their route lay through Eden

SAYS GEORGE REMUS

Infantile Paralysis

Fully Isolated

It is a tribute to the power of min-

strelsy to entertain to say that under these conditions the show apparently pleased the crowd Wednesday night

somtimes seemed to enjoy the show

Continued from First Page.

Seems to me that you also would have planned your getaway."

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mus. "When you have become more matured and have attained a riper age you, too, under similar circum stances would reason differently. Why should I go about the country as a fugitive from justice—a man with a price on his head? If you have a clear conscience, you have nothing to fear and consequently why should I run away? A man who feels that he has performed a duty to society and that he has committed no moral wrong. the procedure were no less Remus's.

Cincinnati, Ohio, October 6.— (United News.)—George Remus, thick-bodied, strong man, famous the country over as the "millionaire boot-legger," shot and killed his wife, Imo-gene Holmes Remus, today as a mat-ter of principle.

"Happy? Of course, I am happy. Who wouldn't be after having spent some 20 months behind these gray walls and being waltzed all the way from Athens, Ga., to the 'hole?' (The hole referred to was where he was sent to by Warden John W. Snook soon after the prisoner was returned from Athens, Remus was sent to Athens with ter of principle.

Remus's avenging pistol forced America's new millionaire underworld to the attention of old-fashioned cititothe attention of old-fashioned cititothe and brought to light a story zenry and brought to light a story tution who, it was claimed, planned to kill them because they testified for despite preliminary action taken by

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SLAIN



the government in the prison bribe plot trials of Sartain, Fletcher and

"The first outstanding thought in my heart at this time is that of joy, which comes from being reunited with

Dies in Hospital.

Or She died in a hospital three hours later of a bille wond in the breast. "He are of a bille wond in the breast "He are of a bille wond in the breast "He are of a bille wond in the breast "He are of a bille wond in the breast "He are of a bille wond in the breast "He are of a bille wond in the breast "He are of a bille wond in the breast "He are of a bille wond in the breast "He are of a bille wond in the breast "He are of a bille wond in the breast "He are of a bille wond in the breast "He are of a bille wond in the breast "He are of the wond in the breast "He are will as a statement wond in the breast "He are of the wond i

with immunity of the law. He thus became closely associated with many political races.

Sveral months before his release from prison, he handed to local and national press representatives a signed statement in which he repudiated his testimony before the senate committee investigating Daugherty. He said his testimony had been false, but that he furnished the testimony he made on "instructions" that if he "came through" he never would be sent to prison.

released from the prison was to dis-claim the repudiation of his testimony at the Papulation of its estimony at the de-clared his statement given at the peni-tentiary was intended to affect ad-versely, the Wheeler election and react

Rich's Harvest Sale

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SLAYER





Mrs. Biggers of the Artistic Bob Shop at

Jacobs' and Mr. Carpenter of High's, are now with

and Ruth, and released a formally prepared statement to the press on the day of his release in which he expressed gratification at being "able to return again to the bosom of the best and most lovable family in the world." In firing the shot Thursday morning, Remus ended the divorce suit but gained a new entree into the courts, this time on a charge of murder. With the threat of the electric chair standing over him, he probably will have ample time to consider his announcement of a tour of the country speaking on the subject "Does Crime Pay?" an intention he never put into execution. "GOOD SHOES

shooting, always was kept in the

any publicity.

background and never was accorded

Remus avowed to the very last day

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last-\$10.

moderately priced!

of his sentence his love for his wife

her to secure a divorce on the eve of his release, was hardened.

Dodge Is Blamed. Dodge was blamed for having sent Remus to the penitentiary here, and his friendliness with Mrs. Remus and

Issues Statement.

The statement was issued a few days before Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, was to face the polls for reelection. It charged high officials of the government with bribery, accepting bribes and with knowledge of his illegal liquor withdrawals.

Belief that the statement was libelous, unprivileged and politically colored in an effort to defeat Wheeler, caused some newspapers and one of the press associations to refuse to print it.

One of Remus' first acts after being released from the prison was to disclaim the remudication of his testiment.

Her daughter, Ruth, who was with



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lo Harrowby house and there with the assistance of Querk's tool, Wode, dispose of Brierly.

Connie decides to visit her old nurse, who is now caretaker of Harrowby house. Mrs. Jones is out but Connie finds the key and lets herself in to wait for her. She hears strange noises in the library and going to investigate she sees Sandle and another man kill Mr. Brierly, whom she recognizes from his portrait. Rushing out of the house Connie stumbles into Mr. Querk. While telling her story Querk pushes the bell and sends a signal to the murderers. Connie sees a policeman and calling him the three proceed to the library and Connie asks Querk to open the secret panel in the wall where she had seen the men place the body. It is empty. Querk accompanies her to the police station, where she tells her story to the police superintendint. Querk intimates that she finsigned the scene, and in exasperation Connie goes to see Olive, who believes her story.

Querk requests Sandle to come to the superintendent's office sind he presents his alibit, which the police officer accepts. The two lawyers proceed to Wode's office, where old mag Turle and his son, the appricious heirs, await them. The old man dies just after they wast sate the office.

The next morning Connie calls on Querk and meets young Jones there. She recognizes him as her old nurse's son, but does not know that he has been posing as Henry Turle, Jr. Querk later pretends that Connie imagined she saw young Jones. He tells Olive that Sandle is about to bring criminal suit against Connie unless Olive, as he nearest friend, has her committed to a private institution which he recommends. While Donald is visiting Connie at Maenton house a body is found buried in his garden. Olive, sent out on the case by her newspaper, meets and warns Donald and pleads with him to hide until the real murderers are uncovered.

INSTALLMENT XLVII.

THE HUNT IS ON. Olive, moved by the kindlicess of Carthew's tone, looked up.

"Look here, laddie, I haven't time to talk. Cut out all the firing stuff, go and sit on the Old Man's lap and stroke his beard and tell him that I can't help Kershaw turning in a dud story, but I've got him an 'ex-

"You? How? What? I put you on a small descriptive." Then, caricaturing her own voice

an ironic explanation.

"And I put myself on a Ford, smashed the Ford and got au 'ex- and you're on velvet." clusive." said Olive. "Does Kershaw know where Brierly was this afternoon? 'No, Miss Weston. Do you, Miss Weston?' Yes, Mr. Carthew. The murderer, Brierly, was at Maento house private asylum, visit- the two fires of pleasing the public ing his fiancee. He left Maenton house on the one hand and his millionaire and if you get me an ordnance map I'll show you just where he left his profession demanded it, but in his acmotorbike in a ditch. 'Clever girl- tual dealings with his staff he looked how did you find that out? 'By always for the base motive-and gentracking the tires, please sir," she an- erally found it. swered demurely.

Carthew guffawed. He thought she was in the very height of good spir. read your story. It's a scoop if it's its. Then with sudden seriousness, he true. And if it's disproved we'll prose-

"I say, are you dead sure that's all right?"

"Send Mr. Star-reporter Kershaw to find the motorbike," answered Olive, "Now run away and cut yourself a piece of cake."

For the better part of an hou Olive wrote steadily at high speed. There was a character sketch of Donald and his early history-a brief allusion to his fiancee suffering from nervous breakdown, a long description of Maenton house and grounds, ending with the murderer's journey from Maenton house as deduced by the reporter who followed the tire tracks to a little lane off the Kin-

ver road. There were two definitely "exclupetitive newspaper-the manner in which Brierly had spent his day and the actual whereabouts of the motorbicycle. The police would find the bicycle and the Record would get the

ing, Carthew, reading sections of her of friend-Weston." story, was chuckling with delight. "One in the eye for Kershaw!" he | tonight!"

muttered. "Chucking his weight about As soon as she had finished writ-

Carthew's private room. Standing by through London to intercept Donald Carthew was Detective Inspector had used up her strength and from "Miss Weston, this is Detective

Inspector Rason-O, you know him, I see-Well, we want you to show him on the map exactly where that coddle myself over food and sleep, as motorbike is.

Olive nodded. "One minute, Mr. Rason!" interposed Carthew was Rason was about to speak. "You promise to go after that bike from here in a car which we will supply by the route our fellow will drive-otherwise you will be followed by rival reporters and of detaching herself.

we want this for an 'exclusive'-it's "We won't queer your pitch, Mr.

Just Nuts



Aunt Het



"It don't hurt my back much to do without a corset, but shake so when I laugh.". . (Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.)

million from the estate of old ingrowed, a relead of bounds indeed.

Olive in secretly in love with Donald but sincerely pleased at Connic's good fortune in winning him.

Sandle and Querk, solicitors handling the Harrowby estate, are crooked and plot to cheat Donald Brierly, of the fortune by having a spurious heir appear whose claim is prior to Bonald's. In the midst of the plotting Augustus Erierly, Donald's father, presumed to have died on the Titanic caits on Sandle that he invite Brierly to Harrowby house and there with the assistance of Querk's toot, Wode, dispose of Brierly.

Carthew," answered the detective. "If you're right about this bike, you've given us a good pointer and we'll take care not to put your backs up."

map. She marked a spot with a pencil. "It's within 50 yards of this point," she said. "In this lane." The detective asked a few unimpertant questions about the road and

Olive was poring over the ordnance

while he was talking the house te'ephone buzzed "Yes." said Carthew's voice in anas well as Carthew's, she burst into swer. "She's here. I'll send her up."

"The Old Man wants to see you. Miss Weston. He's read your story

She knocked at the door of the editor-in-chief.

The Old Man was a hard bitten journalist of the old school, whose humanity had been burnt out between at 5 o'clock on his motorcycle. He employer on the other. He was cynical got the windup on the way home- almost beyond belief. He could be picturesque when the exigencies of his

in the clipped style he affected. "T've SOMEBODY'S STENOG—Is Zat So? "Evening, Miss Weston!' he said cute you. You know that, don't you?" "And if it's not disproved?" she asked brusquely.

The Old Man grinned.

Some of you girls are pretty smart," he said. "If it's not disproved, we'll double your retainer. "Thank you," said Olive.

"There will be a little check from me for a hundred if the police are materially helped by your further work on the matter. The Rubington murder is yours until you fail. Good night.

"Thank you very much, you are very generous. Good night," said

"H'm! The Rubington murder is yours until you fail. That ought to be useful. The hunt is up-and I'm sive" points-the lifeblood of a com- chief huntsman. Don-Don, I'll lead them into the bog."

Leaving the office about midnight, Olive sent a telegram to Maenton house for delivery early on the following morning-"Please keep news-Long before she had finished writ- papers from Miss Elmore, bad news

"Well, there's nothing more to do boarded a Bayswater bus.

It was a mild night; the air re freshed her but could not banish her ing her story, she was summoned to feeling of exhaustion. That mad drive that time onward she had been living on her nerves.

"I mustn't think any more tonight," she warned herself. "I shall have to if I were a prize athlete. Anywhere, at any moment, we may be frightfully in the soup and we shall have to splash our way out.'

In the offices of the Record, all the time she had been writing her account and startling Carthew, she had been slowly going through the process

She knew that if she were to allow

her thoughts to dwell upon the appalling danger in which Donald stood, her nerve would fail.

"Hot milk, optimism and by-byes for you." she told herself as she entered the flat. "But you'll have to eat something as well, mind."

She went into the kitchen and raided the already neglected cupboard for cold supper. She sank into a chair

cold supper. She sank into a chair while the milk was being heated and looked at her shoes.

"I shall have to be on the job early tomororw. I had better rub up

"I shall have to be on the job early tomororw. I had better rub up my shoes now, while I'm waiting for the milk."

She took them off, slipped on a pair of bedroom slippers and began to work on the shoes. She removed the dust and then began to paste them over with the polish. "I believe I've put too much on! I shall have to go to a shoeblack after all. There won't be much time if—"

She broke off as there came to knock on the outer door of the flat.

knock on the outer door of the flat.
"Donald can't be mad about—"
she muttered and ran to the door. "I'm very sorry to disturb you, iss Weston-I just missed you at office. We found that motorcycle and we're extremely obliged to yo

"That's all right,' said Olive, and then: "O. lord—that milk!" (Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.) (Continued tomorrow.)

JIMMY JAMS

THE REASON OUR TEAM LOST THE FOOTBALL GAME WAS CAUSE I DIDN'T PLAY 'CAUSE I WAS KEPT IN C AFTER SCHOOL 'CAUSE MY' HOMEWORK WASN'T RIGHT CAUSE I ASKED POP TO DO IT

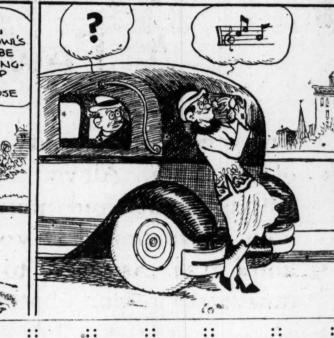


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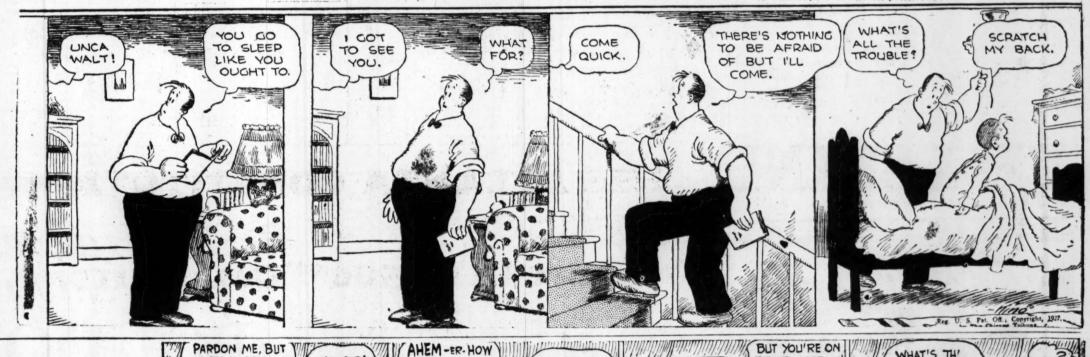
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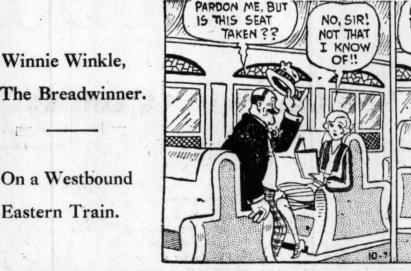






GASOLINE ALLEY-A FIRST AID CALL





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FORGET TO

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MOW, FLINT, AS
SOON AS I GET
MY AFFAIRS IN
SHAPE. WE WANT
YOU AND THE
MISSUS TO COME
TO THE CITY
FOR A GOOD
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LITTLE **ORPHAN** ANNIE-

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Winnie Winkle,

On a Westbound

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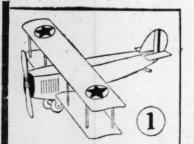


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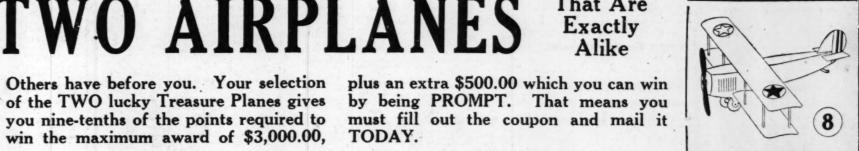
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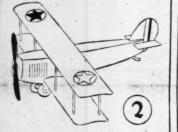
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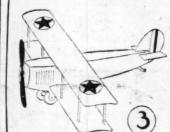
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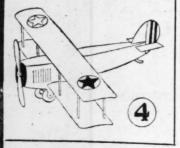
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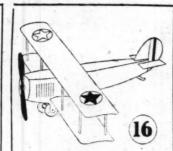
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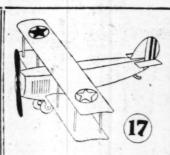




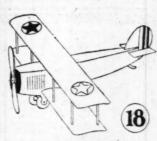


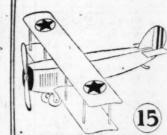


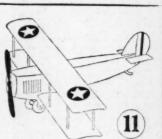


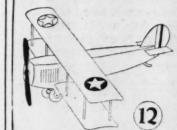


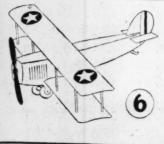
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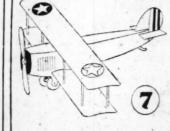












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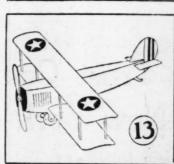
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	l in Southwest	Produce	Call Money Ro Stocks In	te Cut Sends to Erratic Rise	CURB IN RISE;	Chicago Grai (Br Leased Wire to Chicago, October 6.—Following are rest for the Chicago grain market: WHEAT— October December 1.304 1.31 1.31	n The Co
Open High. Low. Close. Close.	lief was expressed in some quarters that pre-bureau liquidation had been completed, and there might be rallies	APPLES-1 Ga., 1 Pa. and 2 W. Va. ar-	DAILY STOCK SUMMARY.	today. There is talk of a separation of the company's express and banking business with something special going.	DANOTALI DIOLO	October	.911
Dec	in advance of Saturday's government report on covering. Prospects for colder weather in the southwest prob-	rived, 18 cars on track. Supplies moderate,	20 Indus, 20 Rails, Thursday \$178.16 \$151.52 Wednesday 178.48 150.22	to the shareholders as a result. Of- ficials of the company deny these	New York, October 6.—(P)—Rising prices again were in force in the curb	May 983 1.	.951 .971 .001
March 21.12 21.87 20.95 21.28-30 21.10 May 21.28 21.55 21.16 21.48-54 21.30 MEW YORK SPOT COTTON.	ory, and the afternoon market showed	medium to large C-grade \$2.50, fancy \$2.75;	Week ago 175.65 147.53 Year ago 138.69 120.43	climb. There were three reasons for today's	market today after two days of de- cided irregularity, sharp advances	December	481 501 511
New York, October 6.—Futures closed steady, 18 to 28 points higher. Spot steady; middling 21.30.	March selling at 21.37. The close	modines to year loans minter because C.	Low 1927 141.23 125.58	smaller volume of stock market busi- ness. One was the Jewish holiday. One was uncertainty as to what the	taking place in all sections of the	December	.97
NEW ORLEANS COTTON BANGE.	under wooliging A spingle on	West Virginia, U. S. No. 1 Grimes Golden,		weekly federal reserve bank weekly re-	Paradoxically, the individual fea-	LARD- 1.01 1.1	.02
Open. High. Low. Close. Close. Oct	ed yield 13,712,000 bales. Exports today 9,614, making 1,272,119 so far this season. Port receipts 51,977.	U. S. No. 1, 21 and 21-inch min. Delicious \$3.75. BANANAS—Three imported arrived, 6	BY R. L. BARNUM. New York, October 6.—All of the	ed in view of the liquidation that oc-	3 points following warning by Pres-	November 12.65 12. December 12.95 13.	.70
Jan	U. S. port stocks 1,797,996.	cars on track. Supplies moderate, demand moderate, market steady at \$4.50 per cwt. BEANS, GREEN-No car-lot arrivals, no	papers in this part of the country published a story recently to the ef- fect that the discovery had been made	and Wednesday. One was the ball game.	speculation in the stock. The issue, stimulated by various rumors, had	RIBS— October	
NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. New Orleans. October 6.—Spot cotton closed steady. 28 points up. Sales 6,410. Low middling 19.17: middling 21.02; good	\$2.25 PER BALE.		that animals laugh. Recalling this story today one close stock market	General Motors Off. General Motors old stock comes off the list this coming Saturday. There	risen from a year's low of 89 7.8 to a high of 122. Today's close was just above 114.		1
Lew middling 19.17: middling 21.02; good middling 21.77. Receipts 9,263; stock 321,005.	New Orleans, October 6.—(A)—A further decline of 16 points below the previous close on centinued liqui	CABBAGE—One N. Y. arrived, 3 cars on track. Supplies moderate, demand moderate, market firm. New York Danish type, crated	doubts as to whether bears could laugh. Certainly, it has been	has been some short covering in antici- pation of this event. The new stock however, can be used for covering short	Pools again interested themselves	Yesterday's	N
(By Leased Wire to The Constitution.)	the previous close on continued liqui- dation in advance of the government's crop estimate was followed by a	CARROTS—Supplies and demand moder- ate, market steady. New York bushel bas-	some time since the bears in	Ruving in Magna Copper is believed	prices. Deere & Company also was	Markets	
Open. High. Low. Close. Close. Oet	steady advance in the cotton market today. December contracts sold up from 20.66 to 21.13, but in the aft-	CANTALOUPES-No car-lot arrivals, 1 car on track. Supplies light, demand slow, market steady, Colo.ado standard flats \$1.75;	their way. A bear raid was made early today on Steel common and Phillips Petroleum without bringing	to be by L. B. Thompson and follow- ers who have recently been heavy sellers of Texas Gulf Sulphur. Thomp-	points to 191 1-2 and closing at 190.	In Brief	2
Mar	ernoon trading the market lost 15 to 20 points on additional liquidation.		about liquidation elsewhere. Cur- rent news and gossip in the steel and	son has long been a large holder of Magna Copper.	New peaks for the year or longer were established by a number of stocks, including Borden company.	NEW YORK, STOCKS-Strong; Abitibl Power rises	A sm
May :	freely and prices rallied almost to	barrel boxes \$7.00; 4-barrel boxes \$3.75. CAULIFI.OWER-No arrivals, 1 car on		Estimates of Saturday's government cotton report range from 12,000,000 bales to 13,800,000 against the last	Fajardo Sugar, Procter & Gamble, and Long Island Lighting. Wash-	more than 11 points. BONDS-Firm; I. R. T. issues at new bighs.	ing the
and covering, inspired by apprehen-	the highs and December contracts closed at 21.07. 23 points net up with the general close steady at act	CELERY-No arrivals, 1 car on track.	are checked by execution of unlimited supporting orders. It is understood	report of 12,692,000. The cotton mar- ket is discounting a showing of around	ington Railway & Electric scored a sensational jump of 85 points to 370 on a handful of odd-lot sales.	FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Easy; sterling reacts slightly. COTTON—Firm: trade buying. SUGAR—Steady; commission house buy-	be fore
sions of another cold wave in the southwest and a diminishing volume of liquidation. December contracts	advances of 21 to 23 points. The market opened steady, first trades were unchanged to four points	Supplies and demand moderate, market steady. New York 2-3 crates, 4 dozen sizes \$3.00. COCOANUTS—No arrivals, no cars on	traders in the stock market going short	13,000,000. Kansas City dispatches report the federal court there crowded with law-	COTTON STATEMENT.	ing. COFFEE-Higher: unfavorable crop news. CHICAGO.	on the ing int will poi
at 21.00, the general market closing	down. The subsequent decline carried January to 20.72, but that option	track. Supplies moderate, demand moderate, market steady at \$5.50 per 100 sacked.	Banker Mitchell, of Chicago, have and still are taking severe punish-	yers whose connections were not dis- closed indicating the wide interest that	PORT MOVEMENT. New Orleans—Middling 21.02c: receipts,	WHEAT-Firm; reduced estimate Kansas. CORN-Firm; small country offerings. CATTLE-Irregular.	The being wasiderable
very steady at net advances of 18 to	rallied to 21.20 and closed at 21 10, 22 points above yesterday's close. Although two private crop reports	on track. Supplies moderate, demand rather	Reports from the steel industry are	is being taken in the outcome of the St. Louis and O'Fallen railroad case being argued. The transportation act	Galveston—Middling, 20.95c; receipts, 9,- 869; exports, 7,500; sales, 1,657; stock,	HOGS—Firm.	and wi sharply that th
points Prices weakened under re-	were issued today making the esti-	GRAPES-Four California arrived, 11 cars	iron for September is reported at an	to the government half of annual	Mobile-Middling, 20.60c; receipts, 4,112; sales, 1,324; stock, 44,683.	Cotton Goods. New York, October 6.—Cotton goods were quiet and somewhat irregular today in	very m
newed liquidation and southern sell-	112 (MM) halos representirols it was dis	erate, market steady California lugg and	195.000 for August and 104.000 for	profits above 6 per cent earned on valuation of property as determined by the interstate commerce commission. The St Louis and O'Fallen railroad is	oth to the total t	the gray goods and cotton yarns division, the trade awaiting the cotton report Satur- day before proceeding freely. Finished goods	indicatio
er early offerings had been absorbed	much effect on the market	HONEYDEWS—One California arrived, three cars on track. Supplies moderate de-	On October 1 there were only 170	asking the courts to prevent the gov-	861	lines were steady and quiet. Observance of religious holidays lessened activity in primary wool goods, clothing and garment	nary 11
prices turned firmer on covering. Be-	Exports 9,614 bales.		blast furnaces in operation against 215 a year ago. Pessimism Persistent.	ernment from collecting half of its surplus earnings on valuation de- termined by the interstate commerce	783; sales, 457; stock, 28,282. Baltimore—Stock, 981. New York—Middling, 21,30c; receipts.	manufacturing markets. Silks ruled steady and quiet.	(B
Bank Clearings, Cotton	Local Stock Quotations	LEMONS-No arrivals, no cars on track. Supplies light, demand moderate, market stendy. Few sales, California boxes \$8.00. LETTUCE-One Colorado arrived, 3 cars on	In the oil industry reports are less encouraging. The industry has gone	commission the railroad claiming that the valuation as fixed by the commis-	280; exports, 24; sales, 2,032; stock, 209,- 799. Boston—Receipts, 15; stock, 5,700.	Naval Stores.	Top hos Light h Roughs
And Other Quotations	Supplied by Courts & Co., Hurt,	track. Supplies moderate, demand moderate, market steady. California crates, Iceberg type, 4-5-dozen sizes \$2.75@3.00.	through one of its biggest seasons of gasoline consumption but with prices weaker than at the opening. In Tul-	gress in the law of 1913 to value the	Houston-Middling, 20.90c; receipts, 17,-757; exports, 2,090; sales, 11,943; stock, 585,238.	46c: sales 656; receipts 696; shipments 2; stock 30,928. Rosin firm: sales 1,673; receipts 2,399;	Cutters, Butcher Medium
Thursday \$ 9,915,324.35	Bid Ask	ONIONS-No arrivals, 2 cars on track. Supplies moderate, demand slow, market steady, 100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, In-	from 5 3-4 cents a gallon to 5 7-8.	railroads uses pre-war costs whereas the railroads are claiming the existing values must be taken into considera-	Minor Ports—Stock, 17,330. Total today—Receipts, 51,977; exports, 9,614; sales, 23,930; stock, 1,798,826. Total for week—Receipts, 360,984; ex-	shipments 100: stock 124,303. Quote: B, D, E 7.40; V, G, H, I, K 7.40@7.50; M 4.50@7.60: N 7.60@7.85; WG	Good by
	Atlanta Trust Co. 8%	diana and Ohio. Whites, \$2.35@2.50, mostly around \$2.35; Reds and Yellows \$2.25. ORANGES—One California and 1 Florida	Holders of large supplies of erude and	tion. In time the case now being tried in the lower courts at Kansas City	ports. 272.786. Total for season—Receipts, 2,301,766; exports, 1,236,586.	8.70@9.05; WW 9.85@10.35; X 10.35. Jacksonville, Fla., October 6.—Turpentine steady, 454@454c; sales, 151; receipts, 601;	Chica
Increase\$ 406,419.40 Same day last week 8,478,531.17 Same day 1925 16,617,442.23	Fulton Natl Bank 7%	arrived, 3 cars on track. Supplies moderate, demand moderate, market steady. Califor- nia boxes, Valencias, 216s and larger,	It would not be surprising to see widespread cuts in gasoline in the	will reach the supreme court at Washington. Time and again in recent years the supreme court has handed	INTERIOR MOVEMENT. Memphis-Middling, 20.00c; receipts, 8.	shipments, 328; stock, 32,940. Rosin steady; sales, 1,970; receipts, 2,- 630; shipments, 4,375; stock, 80,404.	of Agri
Same day 1924 10,097,521.15	Att 100 & Coat com. 8% 52 53	\$7.50; Florida boxes \$7.50. PEARS—Supplies and demand moderate, market steady. New York bushel baskets,	very near future. According to gossip another cut in Pan-Handle crude is coming within the next few weeks.	down decisions in public utility cases ruling that present values must be con-	910; shipments, 6,236; sales, 3,875; stock, 113,399. Augusta—Middling, 21.06c; receipts, 2,-	Quote: B to H, 7.40; 1, 7.40@7.50; K 7.457.50; M, 7.50@7.55; X, 7.75@7.85; WG, 8.75@9.05; WW, X, 10.25.	grades strictly week; t
Atlanta spot 20.90 Sales 2,000	Bibb Mfg Co ofd 6% 1014 1074 Bibb Mfg Co com 6% 146 150 Cont Gin Co com 56 Colum El & Pow Co pfd 7% 106	Seckels \$3.50@3.75, according to size. POTATOES-No arrivals, 4 cars on track. Supplies moderate, demand and trading moderate, market steady. Minnesota 150-nound	Well informed oil men do not see much change for the better ahead in	as the basis of rate making. I. C. C. Picks Dates.	St. Louis Meccipis, cor, surpments, cor,	COOLEDGE PAINT	fed off 50 low top yea
Receipts 1,487	Col El & Pow Co 64 %	sacks, navet steady, admissing 10-bounds sacks, round whites, U. S. No. 1, \$3.75; Idaho sacked Rurals, U. S. No. 1, \$2.35@ 259, mostly around \$2.50 per cwt. Colorado	the oil industry in view of the large production and stocks. For the steel	Washington dispatches report that the I. C. C. has fixed November 1 and	stock, 134. Fort Worth-Middling, 20.15c; sales, 1,- 150. Little Rock Middling, 20.50c; sales, 1,-	CO. FIRE DAMAGE CONFINED TO \$200	14.50@1 lighter ters 5.5
Stock	Ga Rway & Pow Co lat pfd 7% 115 Ga Rway & Pow lat pfd 8% 131 Ga Pow Co pfd \$6	sacked Brown Beauties, U. S. No. 1, \$2.50 per cwt. RUTABAGAS—No arrivals, 2 cars on	street people are expecting improve- ment in the very near future.	2 as the dates when the final hear- ings will be held in the remodeled Van Sweringens' application to merge Erie	Little Rock—Middling, 20.50c; receipts, 1,279; shipments, 1,236; sales, 2,121; stock, 20,823. Atlanta—Middling, 20.90c; sales, 2,000.	Fire damage to the property of the	steady pounds
Crude oil basis prime tank\$ 9.75 C. S. meai, Ga. com rate pfd. 35.00@35.50 C. S. meal. 7% car lot	Thomaston Cotton Mills pfd 64% 98 100	track. Supplies and demand moderate, mar- ket steady. Canada and Wisconsin stock sacked, mostly \$2.00 per cwt.	rumors that the dividend would be	and Pere Marquette with C. & O. In the 1920 transportation act congress	Dallas-Middling, 20.15c; sales, 14.147	F. J. Cooledge Paint company, at 612 Means street, amounted to only \$200,	supply bulk go
C. S. hulls, loose	Foreign Bank Statement.	demand slow market steady Coordia	passed in November Officials of the company are telling their friends that the regularly quarterly dividend will	ordered the I. C. C. to arrange a plan to force all of the railroads of the country to merger into some 20 sys-	8,884; sales, 23,567; stock, 227,124.	covered by insurance, instead of a larger amount as first reported, ac- cording to a statement Thursday by	11.80: 2 ing sov
Linters clean mill run 05 @ .06 Linters second cut 03 @ .04	Paris, October 6.—The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows the follow-	Porto Ricans, sacked, partly graded \$2.00 per cwt.; Tennessee bushel hampers, Nancy Halls, No. 1, \$1.00.	be paid.	tems, alowing voluntary mergers in		officials of the paint firm. The fire was caused probably by	9.25@10 better;
Sugar. New York, October 6.—Demand for raw	ing changes, in francs: Notes in circulation increased 1,731,742, 000.	TOMATOES—No arrivals, 1 car on track. Supplies moderate, demand rather slow, market steady. California lugs, wrapped, turning and rine mostly 1.50	care of surplus oil. Wall street fig-	flict with the 20-system merger plans, all mergers to be based on valuations determined by the commission.	Corn: No. 2 mixed 96c; high color No. 2 yellow 961c. Oats: No. 2 white 501@52c; No. 3 white	spontaneous combustion, and was not in the varnish plant, but in an open shed adjoining, according to the paint	C11
sugar was again light today, and as no sales came to light, prices were unchanged at 1.65 for Cuban, duty paid.	Treasury deposits increased 14.361.000. General deposits increased 8.478.000. Bills discounted decreased 714,705,000.	ing and ripe, mostly \$1.50. New York. October 6.—Butter steady: re-	borrowed has been spent or nearly	far the commission has either turned down all applications for voluntary	18c. Rye: No. 2, 971c. Barley 736084c.	company.	most na cull nat ewes 5.
Price changes in raw futures were nar- cow. Transactions were small, the trade being inclined to hold off and await de-	Advances increased 14,927,000. Silver in hand increased 286,000. Sundry assets increased 1,021,447,000. Gold at home unchanged.	ceipts 12,334. Eggs irregular; receipts 11,	running ahead of consumption with no indication of curtailment in output the	been a change in sentiment in and out!	Clover seed \$18.50@26.50.	BOARD OF ALDERMEN APPROVES ALL PAPERS	changed weights 14.00.
velopments in the spot market. Opening 1 point lower to 1 point higher, but firming up on covering and commission house buy-	Gold at nome unchanged. Gold abroad unchanged. Advances to the state unchanged. Rate of discount 5 per cent.	Live poultry nominal, no quotations, Dressed poultry steady; prices unchanged	would be worth more with dividends	of Washington against compulsory railroad mergers and in favor of volun-	Seeds. Toledo, October 6.—Clover cash: Import-	All papers passed to the aldermanic	(By Lea
ing, prices advanced 2 to 3 points above the early lows, only to react again par- tially under liquidation, with the close 1 to 2 points net higher.	BANK OF ENGLAND.	Chicago, October 6.—Butter higher: re- ceipts 5.790 tubs, creamery extras 46: stand- ards 43je; extra firsts 43j@44je; firsts 39@	per cent out in the middle of the third	tary consolidations. Wall street be- lieves that the St. Louis and O'Fallen case now being tried at Kansas City		board at the meeting of city council Monday were approved Thursday at	WHEAT Octobe Decem
Late selling may have been promoted by a private estimate placing the United States beet sugar crop at 924,150 tons, against	London, October 6.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes, in pounds: Total reserve decreased 398,000; circulation increased 484,000; bul-	ards 434c; extra firsts 4340444c; firsts 3004 401c; s.conds 36038c. Eggs higher; receipts 4.427 cases, firsts 330361c; ordinary firsts 25030c.	hour dropped to 4. Funds withdrawn from the banks in connection with the	and an early decision on the Van Sweringen merger application will be	January \$15.05. Timothy: Cash \$1.65: December \$1.50 bid:	a special session of the aldermen. They will go to Mayor I. N. Rags- dale today for his approval.	OATS— Octobe Decem
last year's crop of around 801,000 tons. Approximate sales 42,650 tons. December closed 2.88; January 2.89; March 2.83; May	598,000; circulation increased 484,000; buil- increased 86,000; other securities in- creased 5,793,000; public deposits decreased 4,703,000; other deposits increased 12,326.	Poultry alive weak: réceipts 7 cars: fowls 15@201c: springs 19@221c! turkeys 25c: roosters 15c; ducks 17@23c; geese spring 19c.	\$500,000,000 October interest and dividend payments are finding their way back into Wall street.	law regulating valuations and mergers. Certainly it is time for congress to do			
2.92; July 3.00; September 3.08. Refined was quiet and unchanged at 5.80 to 6.10 for fine granulated.	000; notes reserve decreased 365,000; government securities increased 1,535,000; the proportion of the bank's reserve to liability	Potatoes-receipts 113 cars; on track 358; total U. S. shipments 1,476 cars; trading very slow account Jewish holiday, market	American Express, which had a 10 point advance yesterday, was up again	something to make it possible to act!	and the state of t		48 17
0 1 0 1	this week is 25.93 per cent: last week it was 27.86 per cent: rate of discount 41 per	dull: Minnesota sacked round whites \$1.40@ 1.45; central Wisconsin sacked round whites \$1.45@1.55; Minnesota, North Dukota sacked Rod River Obio's \$1.40@1.50	Barrier Strammer	Combinator	THE	E OTHER D	T
Orvis Brothers & Co.	Cottonseed Oil.	Red River Ohio's \$1.40@1.50.	Regular Statement Atlanta Reserve Bank	Combined Statement Federal Reserve Banks	THE	FOULTAB	
60 Broadway, New York City Uptown Office 342 Madison Avenue Atlantic City. Tenn. Ave. 8 Boardwalk	New York, October 6.—The cotton seed oil market advanced sharply today on moderate trade, closing 15 to 31 points net high-	TODD EXCHANGE SEAT IS SOLD FOR \$235,000	Statement of resources and liabilities	Resources and liabilities of the twelve	TOIT	EQUITAB ST COMP	AT
Atlantic City Tenn. Ave. & Boardwalk Cotton, Cotton-Seed Oil,	er on pre-bureau covering and scattered buy- ing on the advance in cotton and lard, and the firmness of crude. Sales, 16,700 barrels.		close of business October 5, 1927: RESOURCES:	Federal Reserve banks combined. RESOURCES. Gold with federal reserve			M
Coffee, Sugar, Grain, Rubber, Provisions	Prime crude, 9.75; prime summer yellow, spot, 11.00; October closed 11.05; December, 11.44; January, 11.46; March, 11.61; May,	New York, October 6.—(P)- The New York Stock exchange membership		agents		OF NEW YORK	
STOCKS & BONDS	11.80. New Orleans, October 6.—The market for	of Gordon B. Todd, Broad street broker recently expelled for violation	Gold held exclusively against F. R. Notes	Total gold held exclusively against F. R. notes 1,607,559,000		Alvin W. Krech, Chairman of the Board Arthur W. Loasby, President	
For Investment or Carried on Conservative Margin Members New York Stock Exchange N.Y Collec & Sugar Exchange	cottonseed oil futures was firmer and high- er today owing to prospect for unfavorable weather and higher seed and spot oil.	to Allston Flagg, of New York. This	Gold settlement fund wien F. R. Beard	R. board	C 1''	Class of Desirant Sate	and.
New York Stock Exchange New York Cotton Exchange New York Cotton Exchange Chicago Board of Trade New Orleans Cotton Exchange	Prime summer yellow oil closed at 10.65, ap 25 points, and prime crude closed at 4.50 Futures closed stendy. October 10.70:	price equals the record figure for an exchange seat. Todd had been a mem-	Total gold reserves 185,110,831.79	Total gold reserves 2,965,784,000		Close of Business, Septe	embe
New York Rubber Exchange	December 10.90; March 11.18; January 10.97;	Cachange ment. Louis mad been a mem	Reserves other than gold 11,934,809.00	Reserves other than gold 136,774,000		(including Foreign Offices)	

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	Bid	Ask
Atlanta Trust Co. 8%	131	1334
Atl & Lowry Ntl Bk 16%	357	
Citizone & Monthorn Nel Db 19:	% 358	
Fourth Nati Bank 16%	365	
Fulton Natl Bank 7%	120*	1334
Ga. Sav. Bk. & Trust Co. 14%	1.30	
Ga. Sav. Bk. & Trust Co. 14%	. 250	
	125	
Atl. Ice & Coal Co. pfd 71%	106	108
Atl ice & Coal com. 8%	. 52	53
Bibb Mfg Co ofd 6%	. 1014	143-3 4
Bibb Mfg. Co. com, 6%	146	150
Column El & Port Co and Zer		56
Colum El & Pow Co pfd 7%	100	
Col El & Pow Co 64%	100	
	102	
Dinkler Hotels. A 8%		23
Exposition Cot Mills pfd 7%	1064	
	% 115	
G. Rway & Pow 1st ofd Ach	131	
Ga Pow Co pfd \$6	96	98
Thomaston Cotton Mills pfd 64	% 118	100
Atlanta, Bham & Coast 5% pfd,		
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of Gordon B. Todd, Broad street Gold New Orleans, October 6.—The market for oftenseed oil futures was firmer and higher today owing to prospect for unfavorable teather and higher seed and spot oil. Thus summer yellow oil closed at 10.65, p. 25 points, and prime crude closed at 50. Futures closed steady: October 10.70; tecember 10.90; March 11.18; January 10.97; tecember 10.90; tecember 10 ber of the exchange about we years.

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	20 Indus.	
Thursday	\$178.16	\$151.52
Wednesday	178.48	150.22
Week ago	175.65	147.53
Year ago	138.69	120.43
High 1927	179.06	152.95
Low 1927	141.23	125.58
Total stock sales.	2.184.30	shares.

IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENT

Ralph Hurst, 14, negro, is in a

tance, it was reported.

RESOURCES:	Cold with follows
with Federal Reserve	Gold with federal reserve agents\$1,561,864,
agent\$163,534,480.00	Gold redemption fund with U.
resumption fund 1,448,720,08	S. treasury 45,695.
held exclusively against	Total gold held exclusively
F. R. Notes 164,980,200.08	against F. R. notes 1,607,550,
settlement fund with F.	Gold settlement fund with F.
R. Beard 12,939,576.71	R. board 704.384.
R. Beard	Gold and gold certificates held
held by bank 7,191,055.00	by banks 653,841.
otal gold reserves 185,110,831.79	
erves other than gold 11,934,809.00	Total gold reserves 2,965,784,
	Reserves other than gold 136,774,
tal reserves 197,045,640,79	Total reserves 4 3,102,558,
reserve cash 3,769,396.53	Non-reserve cash 51,150,
discounted: Sec. by U.	Bills Discounted:
S. government obligations 5,663,035.88	Secured by U. S. government .
er bills discounted 21,155,065.66	obligations 242,557,
	Other bills discounted 219,928.
otals bills discounted 26,818,101,54 bought in open market. 3,165,249.81	
S. Government securities:	Total bills discounted 462,485,
Bonds 6,224,450.00	Bills bought in open market 262.165,
Treasury rotes 3,399,850.00	U. S. Government Securities:
ificates of indebtedness 3,322,500.00	Ronds 255,972.
include of macroanical constraints	Treasury notes 126.624,
I U S. government	Certificates of indebtedness. 122,277.
securities 12.946,800.00	
r securities 300,000.00	Total of U. S. government
	securities 504,873.
1 bills & securities 43,230,151.35	Other securities 820.
from foreign banks 22,187.56	
illected items 30,414,318.90	Total bills and securities. 1,230,343,
k premises 2,900,940.46	Due from foreign banks 563,
other resources 1,435,116,30	Uncollected items 724,370,
	Rank premises
LIABILITIES:	All other resources 13,640.
R notes in actual #	Total resources
circulation	LIABILITIES.
isits:	F. R. notes in actual circula-
ber banks, reserve account 69,524,367.53	tion .*
ernment 1,676,817.21	Deposits:
ign banks 209,267.65	Member banks-reserve ac-
r deposits 67,946,79	count 2,360,378,
	Government
otal deposits 71,478,399.18	Foreign deposits 5,382,
erred availability items 28,451,560.95	Other deposits 23,352.
tal paid in 5,139,550.00	
dus 9,631,766.14	Total deposits 2,426,327,
other liabilities 777,454.62	Deferred availability items 664,038,
	Capital paid in 131,098,
tal liabilities 278,817,751.89	Surplus
atio of total reserves to deposits and F.	All other Habilities 14,946,
note liabilities combined; 83.9%. Contin-	
liability on bills purchased for foreign	Total liabilities
espondents: \$7,718,397.75.	Ratio of total reserves to de-
	posits and F. R. note liabili-
inton Man Sought	ties combined 74:

Canton Man Sought By Family as Child Lies at Death's Door NEGRO BADLY INJURED

Canton, Ga., October 6 .- (Special.) The family of William Carl Davis, of this city, is very much distressed over his disappearance from his precarious condition at Grady hoshome on September 30. Davis left pital as the result of injuries rewithout notice to his family and he call that not been seen or heard of since He has a child now at the point of became pinned between a Decatur

He has a child now at the point of death. Information concerning him is very much desired by his wife, and anyone knowing his whereabouters requested to wire J. B. Wofford bief of police, Canton Ga.

Davis is described as being 36 yearld, weighs about 200 pounds, is tive cet 11 inches high, has dark complexion and dark hair streaked with gray. Does not talk much, his family says.

became pinned between a Decatur car and an express truck.

According to the report of Motorman L. L. Ewing, of the Decatur car, the negro boy was riding a express truck pinned between a Decatur car and an express truck.

Chicago Grain Quotations.

| Rosin | Savannah | October 6.—Turpentine | firm; | 46c; sales | 656; receipts | 696; shipments | 2; stock | 30,928. | Rosin | firm; sales | 1,673; receipts | 2,399; shipments | 100; stock | 124,303. | Quote: B. D. E. 7.40; V. G. H. I. K. 7.4067,750; M. 47.5067,80; N. 7.6067,85; W. G. S. 7069,05; W. W. 9.856 | 10,35; X. 10,35. | Jacksonville, Fla., October | 6.—Turpentine steady; | 43/46,454; sales, | 1,970; receipts, | 2,030; shipments, | 4,375; stock, | 80,404. | Quote: B | to H. 7.40; C. 7.50; K. 7.50; K. 7.5067,55; N. 7.5067,55; W. K. 7.556,00; W. W. X. 10,25. | K. 7.566,00; W. Y. 10,25. | K. 7.566,00; W. W. X. 10,25. | K. 7.566,00; W. Y. 10,25. | K. 7.566,00; W. 10,25. | K.

CONFINED TO \$200

Fire damage to the property of the F. J. Cooledge Paint company, at 612 Means street, amounted to only \$200, covered by insurance, instead of a larger amount as first reported, according to a statement Thursday by officials of the paint firm.

The fire was caused probably by spontaneous combustion, and was not in the varnish plant, but in an open shed adjoining, according to the paint company.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN

APPROVES ALL PAPERS

lighter kinds downward to 6.00 with cut-tees 5.50.

Hogs: Receipts 2,300; market generally steady to strong, better grade hogs 220 pounds up 5 to 10, higher in sport; market closed weak on light lights and small bulk good and choice 170 to 200 pounds 11.0611.69: 210 to 230 pounds 11.50: 250 to 325 pounds 11.50: 25

News, Views And Reviews

Cotton Letter. HUBBARD BROS.

will point out more clearly whether the frost can be expected.

The market gave appearance today of being well liquidated and showed that considerable short cotton was in the market and when covered the market advanced sharply above the 21-cent level. It may be that this covering movement will continue tomorrow, particularly if the weather proves unfavorable in the western belt, which is very likely. If we do not get indications of frost we believe the map at least shows indications of cool rains.

Liverpool futures are due tomorrow: Jan-

Atlanta Live Stock. (By Bragg, Millsap & Blackwell.)

10.00 8.75@9.75 BEEF.

Live Stock.

Chicago, October 6 .- (U. S. Department

THE EQUITABLE TRUST COMPANY

Condition at the Close of Business, September 30, 1927 (including Foreign Offices)

ASSETS

Cash on Hand and in Banks							\$ 42,225,268.08
Exchanges for Clearing House							65,880,981.92
Due from Foreign Banks							9,784,567.86
Bonds and Mortgages							8,525,429.00
Public Securities							45,977,641.5
Short Term Investments							465,704.94
Other Stocks and Bonds							26,680,578.11
Demand Loans							98,629,556.02
Time Loans							79,439,657.14
Bills Discounted							133,638,742.04
Customers' Liability on Accept	an	ice	8				
(Less Anticipations)							44,709,161.37
Real Estate							11,035,292.46
Due from Foreign Offices .							5,559,364.64
Accrued Interest Receivable and	10	Oth	er	As	sets	5 .	3,556,171.81
							\$ 576,108,116.90
LIAE	BIL	II	TE	S			
Capital							\$ 30,000,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits							

Capital	\$ 30,000,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	24,581,653.10
Deposits	445,740,233.93
Acceptances (Less in Portfolio)	46,219,369.75
Notes Payable (Including Foreign Offices) .	21,833,060.00
Accrued Interest Payable, Reserve for Taxes	
and Other Liabilities	7,733,800.12
	\$ 576,108,116.90



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140 Broadway

BRUSSELS LIVERPOOL HAVRE ANTWERP

RESOURCES

Condensed Statement, September 30, 1927

Cash on Hand, in Federal Reserve Bank and Due from Banks and Bankers	\$179,050,959.36
U. S. Government Bonds and Certificates	26,827,302.42
Public Securities	25,290,912.29
Other Securities	24,779,531.74
Loans and Bills Purchased	426,724,380.82
Real Estate Bonds and Mortgages	3,917,013.33
Items in Transit with Foreign Branches	5,466,054.70
Credits Granted on Acceptances	58,397,323.06
Real Estate	
Accrued Interest and Accounts Receivable	7,245,706.54

LIABILITIES

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Capital	\$30,000,000.00
Surplus Fund	30,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	3,657,084.45
	\$63,657,084,45

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Accrued Interest, Reserve for Taxes, etc	6,728,574.62
Acceptances	58,397,323.06
Outstanding Treasurer's Checks	34,347,354.26
Deposits	601,998,123.62

Of Certificates 40% of Deposit

Georgia Savings Bank & Trust Co. Atlanta's Oldest Savings Bank. Organized 1899

Member Federal Reserve System Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$1,000,000.00

BOND MARKET

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

the first time in 1927, but closed fractionally under yesterday's close. Sentiment in the railway group leaned toward Chesapeake corporation 5s, Texas & Pacific 5s, Erie 5s and general lien 4s, and bonds of several of the grain carrier roads. Hudson & Manhattan 5s were active around 101 1-4, a new maximum. Hudson & Manhattan by were active around 101 1.4, a new maximum.

Pressed Steel Car 5s duplicated their previous top, but the industrial list as a whole was dull at steady Italian Kingdom obligations, buoy-Italian Kingdom obligations, buoyant in the past two or three sessions, ant in the past two or three sessions, turned downward again following official announcement that no loans to the Italian government are pending. Italian municipals, however, continued upward, Milan 6 1-2s reaching a new peak and Rome 6 1-2s selling within a shade of their previous best price. Irregularity characterized the fed-eral government group. Liverpool Cotton.

BONDS DEVELOP

PROFIT-TAKING

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, October 6.—Cotton spot, good business done: prices easier. American strict good middling 12.41; good middling 12.46; stod middling 11.71: middling 11.46; strict strict good ordinary 11.6; low middling 11.16; low middling 11.81: ordinary 10.40; Sales 10.00 bales, including 8,700 A aerican: receipts none. Futures closed steady; October 11.07; December 11.10; January 11.14; March 11.16; May 11.16; July 11.07.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

London reports that Vacuum Oil company would distribute gasoline at retail in the British Isles in competition with Royal Dutch, Auglo-American and Anglo-Persian, using the modern pump method and probably selling Russian gasoline, brought the statement from Vacuum officials that they had no such plans at present. The company has distributed inherins in Great Britain for years, it was said, and always was allert for opportunities to increase its distribution of petroleum products.

J. M. Kurn president of the St. Louis. San Francisco railway, expects surplus for 1927 to be as good as last year, not counting the income from holdings of Rock Island common stock. Both road and equipment are in the best condition. "We have 140 locomotives in 'white lead' and bad order cars are less than 5 per cent of our total."

| 108 | 108 | 108 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100

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QUOTATIONS ON COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, GRAINS, LIVE STOCK N. Y. Stock Transactions

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CORN IS LEADER

before the finish. Oats were in better shipping request.

Wheat at first tended lower, but later sympathized with corn strength. Increasing talk of delay to fall sceding of wheat, especially in Kansas, was likewise a bullish influence. On the other hand, wheather in the Canadian northwest was better, export demand was slow, and arrivals at Minneapoli, Duluth and Winnipeg were heavy. 12 Cities Serv new
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sive to the course of hog values and

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IN GRAIN CLIMB

Or Chicago, October 6.2—(49)—Corn led a general advance of grain values to-day. Predictions current in some during the third of corn would soon be selling at \$1.00 at the corn problem of the corn would soon be selling at \$1.00 at the corn would soon would be selling at \$1.00 at the corn would soon be selling at \$1.00 at the corn would soon would be selling at \$1.00 at the corn would soon would be selling at \$1.00 at the corn would soon would be selling at \$1.00 at the corn would soon would be selling at \$1.00 at the corn would soon would be selling at \$1.00 at the corn would soon would be selling at \$1.00 at the corn would soon would be selling at \$1.00 at the corn would soon would be selling at \$1.00 at the corn would soon would be selling at \$1.00 at the c 1104 124 118 484 6100 17 1264 254 63 104 214 214 124 294 1 Celotex
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62 271 18 131 t 109 20 20 20 16 103 89 13 t 68 t 42 t 62 t 21 t New York. October 6.—Rye easy: No. 2-western \$1.065 f.o.b. New York and \$1.045 c.f. export.

Barley firm; malting 90tc c.f. New York

Lard easy: middle west \$12.00@13.05.

Wheat futures opened steady. Domestic Other articles nuchanged.

October 6.—Copper firm; elec-and futures 134@134; spot and near-by 58.25; De-

Monticello, Ga., October 6 .- (A)-The search for the negro, George Clark, who brutally attacked the wife of a prominent dairy farmer near here, is still being conducted by Jasper county officers and individual posses are also scouring the county for the negro who was believed to be in hiding in a woods near here. Dogs from the state farm at Milledgeville have been on the trail since late last night.

The victim of the assault is still in The victim of the assault is still in critical condition at her home and octors refuse to make any statements

The woman suffered fracture of the skull when the negro beat her over the head with a plow handle after completing his purpose besides choking her until she suffered a hemorrhage of the throat.

GUARDIAN NAMED FOR HAYES CHILD

6.-(A)-Mrs Bessie Gould, of Detroit, was appointed guardian of her grandson, Amos Hayes, Jr., 18-months-old, by Probate Judge Edward Cormand here

Parents of the child's father, Mr.

the Gladys Gould Hayes estate.

WRIGHT'S ARREST ASKED BY MIRIAN

"fight" against her divorced hus-band, Frank Lloyd Wright, to the

Demanding of Governor Fred R. Zimmerman that he oust District Atorney C. H. Knudson, of Iowa county, because of the latter's refusal prosecute Wright on statutory to draw up a formal complaint against the Iowa county official, she asserted she would have a complaint ready for presentation tomorrow. Mrs. Wright contends that her former husband is living at his es-tate, Tailisien, with Olga Milanoff. who she alleges is the mother of his

Meanwhile Mrs. Wright is attempt ing to find means of raising enough money to insure her continued liberty on bail from the federal charge of misuse of the mails lodged against her

KANSAS MINERS' STRIKE IS ENDED

Kansas City, October 6 .- (A)-A agreement ending the coal strike i Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklaho ma and Texas was signed by representatives of the United Mine Worker and the mines operators here tonight. The miners will go back to wor under virtually the same wage scal that was in effect before the suspension of work April 1 when the old sion of work April 1 when the contract expired.

FLORIDA OFFICERS HELD ON DRY LAW

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., October 6.— (P)—Nineteen persons, with Sheriff Paul C. Bryan, of Broward county, and Assistant Chief of Police Bert Croft, of Fort Lauderdale, in the lot, were arrested here today on charges of conarrested here today on charges of conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws. Of eleven others, also indicated August 4 by a federal grand jury in Jacksonville, five accepted service of capiases through their attorneys. The 19 pleaded not guilty when arraigned before United States Commissioner John F. Spitler, of Miami, and were released under bond of \$1,500 each.

Those arrested today include:
Sheriff Ryan, Assistant Chief Croft,
Chief Deputy Sheriff Robert G. Kendall, Deputies B. B. Baker, E. G.
Grimes and Jot Shiver; Policeman L.
Locker; former Policemen L. E. Ross,
J. E. Watterson, George L. Simms,
Walter Nunn and Nathan Shiver; E.
H. Heflin, Reed Anderson, John Parnell, J. F. McLendon, and three negroes, Will Harris, Joe Gaddy and
Annie Boyd. arrested today include:

groes, Will Annie Boyd. Presbyterian Synod Closes Convention At Decatur Church

Decatur, Ga., October 6.—(Special.)—A visit to the North Avenue Presbyterian school on Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta, and a brief business session were features of the closing day of the convention of the Presbyterian synod of Georgia which opened here Tuesday.

More than 150 delegates inspected the North Avenue Presbyterian school just before noon Thursday and expressed themselves as being very favorably impressed by the facilities of the institution.

Resolutions expressing the regret of the institution.

the institution.

Resolutions expressing the regret of the synod at the death of Colonel Herbert H. Dean, of Gainesville, a staunch member of the Presbyterian church and a former moderator of the

church and a former moderator of the synod of Georgia, were passed. Tele-grams extending the condolences of the synod were sent to members of Colonel Dean's family. Devotional exercises at the final business session were led by Rev George B. Thompson. The sessions of the synod were held in the Deca-tur Presbyterian church, of which Dr. D. B. McClesche is paster.

Postoffice Robbed. The postoffice at Mauk, Ga., was robbed of \$2 Wednesday night, according to a wire received Thursday by Joe P. Johnston, inspector in charge, from R. M. Jinks, postmaster.

REDDING CAUGHT

Cordele, Ga., October 6 .- (A)-Mar shall Redding, negro, charged with the murder of Chief of Police W. H. Callaway, of Manchester, a week ago. was in the Crisp county jail today as a result of an all-night search by lo-

cal officers.
Informed that the negro had slippel Informed that the negro had slippel into the tenant quarters of the Fred Fenn plantation northeast of here, officers shadowed the fugitive but missed him. Bloodhounds were summoned from Valdosta but meanwhile Redding doubled back and appeared at a negro's cabin at 3 o'clock this morning when he was taken in custoday. He made no resistance.

CHAMORRO CANDIDACY

Washington, October 6 .- (A)-Anv as to the attitude the Grand School of the candidacy for the presidency of Nicaragua seemed to be set at rest today by the authorized statement at the state department that American 1791. cognition would be accorded only to Nicaraguan president elected in strict conformity with the country's here constitution.

stoday and granted permission to take \$116 from the estate of the child's mother, who died July 9, allegedly from poisoning at Blakely, Ga.

The sum represents railroad fare took custody of the child, and expenses to Blakely, where she took custody of the child, forther than the control of the Nicaraguan constitution of the Nicaraguan constitution of the Nicaraguan constitution of the state of the president who had been in office for even a portion of a term might be elected to the presidency presidency following. Parents of the child's father, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hayes, are under arrest in Blakely charged with having poisoned the mother, Mrs. Gladys Gould Hayes.

Alice L. Doelitz, a social worker, has been appointed administratrix of the Gladys Gould Hayes.

portion of Solarzano's term when the portion of Solarzano's term when the latter was unseated by a revolution. He has not called at the state department since his visit of a few days ago to pay his respects to Secretary Kellogg. The question of his desire to run for the presidency in the election, which is to be supervised by the ion, which is to be supervised by the United States next year, did not come up in the course of his conversation with the secretary. There is no ques-tion, however, that in the event that should run and be elected, the Madison, Wis., October 6.—(R)—
Washington government is prepared to deny him recognition on the Mrs. Miriam Noel Wright carred her grounds of his constitutional disability.



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1.08T—Two hounds near Flint river on Jonesboro and Fayetteville road. October 1. Small blue spotted bitch, white and tan spotted dog. Liberal reward for return or information leading to their recovery, of S. Walker, 469 Dunlap atreet, East Point. LOST-Black fur neckpiece in Howard thea-ter Tuesday afternoon: reward if finder will phone HEmlock 4066. LOST—Valuable papers including deeds and insurance papers, between Grand Theater bidg, and Pickert Plumbing Co., on Central ave., Tuesday p. m., reward, 28 Ashby St., S. W.

LOST—Black and tan Airedale terrier, about four months old, wearing collar name scratched off, answering to 'Nickey.' Liberal reward, W. M. (Cherokee road, Phone HEmlock 7385. OPPOSITE Henry Grady hotel, portfoli-containing papers valuable to owner only Reward for return. Room 448 Henry Grady STRAYED-Horse mule, large hind right foot. Call DEarborn 2156-J. WHITE Spitz dog. Reward. Luther E. Allen, 281 Habersham Rd. HE. 4399-J.

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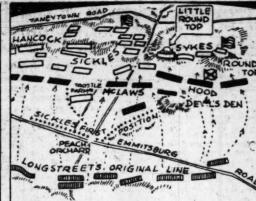
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Keith's Georgia.

Vernon, one of the best-known ven riloquists now appearing in vaudeville, gives some wonderful demonstra-tions of his voice control at Keith's Georgia this week. There are several PONCE DE LEON—"Man Power."
TENTH STREET—"Ritzy."
WEST END—"Man Power."

Coming to Erlanger.

Ziegfeld's international musical comedy success, "Kid Boots," which broke all of last season's touring records for musical entertainment, will come to the Erlanger theater next Monday night, October 10, and will remain

Georgia this week. There are several "dummies" on the stage, and to handle more than one requires an artist, and certainly Vernon has an exceptional gift. For some of his work vernon employs a loud and robust voice, while other tones are quite feminine. Thus he is able to sing a duet with himself! On the screen Adolphe Menjou is delighting the audiences with his "A Gentleman of Paris."

Capitol.

No higher class act has ever been on the Atlanta vaudeville boards than that of Mile. Marcel Fallett, French violiniste, who is one of the principal attractions on the Pantages bill at the Capitol this week. Mlle. Fallett plays a strictly concert program with a great tone and remarkable technique. In her closing number she develops a heart interest that is irresistible.

Loew's Grand.

Some unusual burlesque is provided the headline offering "Cinderella. cleverly burlesqued by the Livingston company. Special musical and dancing numbers are provided. Other acts on the Loew bill are Burt and Rosedale, in a comedy musical oddity; Hart Wagner and Lela, in a singing and dancing skit; Steele and Winslow, in a skating offering entitled "Poetic Motion," and Joe Fanton and company, in the most daring acrobatic act that has been presented here in years. The Loew feature picture is "The Loew feature picture is "The Circus Ace," with none other than the Circus Ace," with none other than the resourceful and skillful Tom Mix in the leading role.

Howard.

Richard Dix in "Shanghai Bound," with Mary Brian, is the feature pic-ture at the Howard this week. It is said to be up to the usual Dix standard. The special added stage feature-The Atlanta Constitution's "Kiddies' Dreamland"—has attracted much favorable comment throughout the city. This attraction was arranged and put on by Al Short and Miss Virginia Semon, and they deserve a great deal of credit for their excellent work. "Sports Revue" is the regular Publix

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Found To Be Virginia Semon CLAIMED BY DEATH city and county. Funeral services will be held from the residence at 2 o'clock this afternoon, with Rev. F. C. McCounell, pass last Saturday demanding an increase

BY ELMO HAMBY.

Training children is an art.

Not that it's down in the classics as such, but still you can't get up much of an argument on the question with anybody who has ever contended with the temperament, or whatever it is, of youth.

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whatever it is, of youth.

No one knows any better that it is an art than Miss Virginia Semon, who conducts a dance studio at Peachtree and Tenth streets and who trained and still is training the cast of "Kiddies' Dreamland," big juvenile stage show sponsored by The Constitution and being presented at the Howard theater this week, and no one in the city can surpass Miss Semon Howard theater this week, and no one in the city can surpass Miss Semon when it comes to the question of possessing the ability to train children. By odd coincidence, or maybe not so odd if you know Miss Semon's ability; more than half of the children in the cast, which was selected in personal try-outs by Al Short, were pupils of Miss Semon's school. Consequently, it was the natural thing on the part of Mr. Short to engage Miss

stage presentation, and it is said to be considerably above the average.

Metropolitan.

"Sin Cargo," starring Shirley Mason and Robert Frazer, is providing an exceptional drawing card at the Metropolitan theater, where it was booked upon short notice and has not had the advantage of the usual advance willing sing other productions. nad the advantage of the usual advance billing given other productions. Enrico Leide and the Metropolitan orchestra; a Neal Burns comedy. "Cash and Carry," and the Metropolitan news and views are other features on the bill. Richard Barthelmess in his latest photoplay. "The Drop. in his latest photoplay, "The Drop Kick," will be the attraction at the Metropolitan theater next week.

Rialto.

Bringing an inspiring and vivid mes in "Cinderella," the headline offering at Loew's Grand theater this week, in which Mildred Livingston is appearing as the star. The old fairy tale is remodeled in a quaint way and is cleverly burlesqued by the Livingston leading role and embodies an absorbture features Conway Tearle in the leading role and embodies an absorb-ing story of the battle between federal officers and the leaders of a gigantic

Ponce de Leon.

Richard Dix and Mary Brian will be seen for the last times today in "Man Power" on the screen of the Ponce de Leon theater. This thrilling and interesting story tells of the escapades and the adventures of a war veteran who arrives in a small town village via a box car, and who falls in love with the town's richest heiress. He resuscitates her father's business, and as a result he wins her hand. A sterling cast is seen in support of these two stars.

Forsyth.

Miss Helene Dumas, the alluring little leading lady of the new Forsyth Players, says she was educated in a convent, the parental desire being for her to become a prosaic school teacher. But like most parental plans this went astray. She confesses she used to play hookey in order to go to the theater, and the first thing she knew she was hired to create the ingenue role in "Icebound," the famous Purole in "Icebound," the famous Pulitzer prize play of that year. She is looking forward keenly to her opening in Atlanta Monday night in "Loose Ankles."

Community Theaters.

Palace. "Across the Pacific," the spectacular melodrama of Spanish-American war days, especially the Philippine insurrection campaign, concludes its run at the Palace theater today. Monte Blue stars as the southern youth

Tenth Street. A bright comedy of modern youth, characterized by a delicious sense of feminine psychology, aptly describes "Ritzy," today's feature screen attraction at the Tenth Street theater. This sparkling story, written by Elinor Glyn, presents a new Betty Bronson in the stellar role.

West End. Richard Dix, star of "Shanghai Bound." "The Quarterback," "The Vanishing American." and many other brilliant screen successes, is seen for the last times today in "Man Power" at the West End theater. The story is of the sort that has made Dix a great favorite.

Tudor.

A new kind of western is making as appearance on Atlanta screens, it is "The Valley of Hell," starring rancis McDonald and telling the tory of a young man who returned rom the night clubs of the east to Francis McDonald and telling the story of a young man who returned from the night clubs of the east to protect his interests on the border; being tutored by Indians in the ways of the wild country, and beating the outlaws at their own game. The difference lies in the fact that all kinds of care was taken in producing the nicture.

ROBERT M. HANYE, VETERAN KAMPER EMPLOYEE, PASSES

Robert M. Hanye, 73, for many rears a departmental manager at Campers Grocery company, died Plearsday morning at his home, 120 Merritts avenue, N. E. Mr. Hanye was an active member

Mr. Hanye was an active member of the Inman Park Methodist church. He had been in the grocery business for more than 30 years and was well known here.

In addition to his wife he is survived by a son. Paul K. Hanye; a grandson, Harry Paul Hanye, and six granddaughters, Misses Irene, Grace, Alice, Julia, Pauline and Ruby Hanye.

The body was removed to the Autor.

The body was removed to the Awtry & Lowndes undertaking establishment. Funeral arrangements had not been completed at a late hour Thurs-LAST RITES SATURDAY FOR MRS. LIPSCOMB

Funeral services for Mrs. W. R. Lipscomb, 845 Oglethorpe avenue, who died Thursday morning in Syracuse. N. Y., will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Church of the Incarnation here. Mrs. Lipscomb is survived by one son, Lloyd Lipscomb, of Massillon, Ohio; two daughters, Mrs. Thomas B. Davies and Miss Marie Lipscomb, of Syracuse, N. Y.; one brother, E. C. Goss, and two grandchildren.

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MRS. J. T. DARGAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

Mrs. Theresa Dargan, wife of the WAlnut 0100

Mrs. Theresa Dargan, wife of the late J. T. Dargan, prominent local insurance man, died Thursday morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. Burgess Smith, 1025 Lucile avenue, following a long illness.

Mrs. Dargan had lived here for several years. She is a native of Greene county. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson and Son, funeral directors

M. Patterson and Son, funeral directors.
Surviving Mrs. Dargan are three daughters, Mrs. Martin N. Dunbar, of Atlanta; Mrs. Herbert Hanger, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. J. V. Tanner, of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; one son, J. T. Dargan, of New York, and two sisters, Mrs. Smith and Miss Annia E. Carlton, both of Atlanta, and five grandchildren.

FUNERAL IN DECATUR FOR JAMES K. COWAN

Decatur, Ga., October 6 .- (Special.) Funeral services were held yesterday for James K. Cowan. 78, who died Monday afternoon at his residence, 115 Monday afternoon at his residence, 115
Montgomery street, after a long illness. Interment was in the Decatur
cemetery. Services were conducted by
the Rev. D. P. McGeachy, assisted by
the Rev. W. M. Boyce and Dr. C. B.
Williams.
Mr. Cowan was a prominent citizen
of DeKalb county, where he resided
for a number of years, having moved
to Doraville from Newton county in
his youth and later moved to Decatur.
He was a leading member and ruling

He was a leading member and ruling elder of the Associated Reformed Presbyterian church at Doraville for a

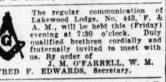
number of years.

Mr. Cowan is survived by his wife, one son, O. L. Cowan, Doraville; four daughters, Mrs. J. S. Hollingsworth, Decatur; Mrs. E. T. Echols, Decatur; Mrs. J. W. Chestnut, Doraville; Mrs. I. A. Warren, Decatur; three brothers, N. B. Cowan, McDonough; T. N. and Rev, S. J. Cowan, Atlanta.

Lodge Notices



The regular communication of W. D. Luckie Lodge, No. 89, F. & A. M., will be held in its temple at West End this (Friday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. Business meeting only; no work in degrees. All duly qualified brethren are correstermily invited to meet with duly qualified brethren are cor-dually and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of JOHN S. SPALDING, W. M. M. A. CASON, Secretary.



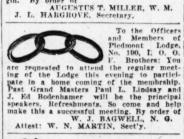


The regular communication of E. A. Minor lodge, No. 603, F. & A. Minor lodge, No. 603, F. & A. M., will be held in their hall, corner Flat Shoals and Glennwood avenues, East Atlanta, this (Friday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Fellow Craft degree will be conferred by Senior Warden Dr. J. S. Wilson, All this continue the strength of the Senior Warden Dr. J. S. Wilson, which was the strength of the qualified brethren cordially invite

W. B. WHITTEN, W. M. GEO. B. LYLE, Secretary.



The regular communication of Palestine Lodge, No. 486, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple this (Friday) evening, October 7th, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. After a short business meeting the membership will assemble in the Scottish Rite hall where the annual presentation of the drama of the Master Builder will be presented, beginning at 8 o'clock. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. We request all visitors to go im-





The regular meeting of Empire State Camp No. 7. W. O. W., will be held this (Friday) evening, October 7.
HERBERT B. KENNEDY.



M. U. SMITH, Clerk.

To the Chiefs and Members of Powhattan Tribe No. 8:
You are especially requested to meet at our Wigwam, corner Ashby and Bankhead street, this Friday Sleep at 7:30 p. m. our drive for Membership and Reinstatement will be started on this Sleep, Good speeches by the Past Great Sachem Jas, I. Mayson and Walter C. Hendrix and Great Sachem of Georgia, L. A. Davis, All the Great Chiefs in Georgia will be present on this Sleep. Also all members of Sister Tribes and Degree of Pocahonias are especially requested to meet with us. The Dixie Droum and Bugle Corps will lead a parade from our Wigwam, starting at 7:30 p. m. Also bring your Pale Face friends as prospective candidates, our goal is 100 or more for Adoption and Reinstatement for the month of November. Come and share your part of the labors and responsibility for this drive. By order of R. E. BEAVERS, Sachem.

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her life in Fulton county. She has her life in Fulton county. She has been a resident of Atlanta for 12 years, and had a wide circle of friends in the employed by the American Window

noon, with Rev. F. C. McConnell, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church, officiating. Interment will be in Providence cemetery in the northern part of Fulton county.

known Atlanta woman and wife of D. F. Burdett, prominent real estate man, died Thursday afternoon at the residence, 1857 Peachtree road, following an illness of almost a year.

Mrs. Burdett was an active member of the Druid Hills Baptist church, and her entire life was devoted to her home and church. She was also noted for her love for flowers and had what was considered one of the finest gardens in the south.

Mrs. Burdett was a native of Cobb

of Fulton county.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Burdett is survived by five daughters. Mrs. T. E. Womack, Mrs. Patrick Hall and Miss Eunice Burdett, all of Atlanta; three sons, Arthur, Lawrence and Lawton Burdette; her father, R. S. Reed: four sisters, Mrs. W. A. Womack, Mrs. C. T. Warnock, Mrs. G. A. Puckett, all of Atlanta, and Mrs. C. H. Akins, of Big Springs, Texas; three brothers, J. N. and H. L. Reed, of Atlanta, and T. E. Reed, of Birmingham, and seven grandchildren.

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DARGAN—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Terese Carleton Dargan, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bellinger Dunbar, Mrs. Ellie Dargan Hanger, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. John V. Turner, of Rio de Janeiro, South America; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dargan, Jr., of New York city; Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Smith and Miss Annie Carleton are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Terese Carleton Dargan tomorrow (Saturday) morning, October 8, 1927, at 11 o'clock, at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Rev. W. E. Davis will officiate. Interment will be (private) in West View cemewill be (private) in West View cem tery. Gentlemen selected to serve : pallbearers will please meet at the chapel at 10:45 o'clock. Dalli Dallas (Texas) papers please copy.

BURDETT—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Burdett, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Womack, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Mc-Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Mc-Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hall, Miss Eunice Burdett, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burdett, Mr. Lawton Burdett, Mr. J. S. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Warneck, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Puckfett, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Puckfett, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Reed, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Akins, Big Springs, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Reed, Birmingham, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jennie A. Burdett, wife of B. F. Burdett, this (Friday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the residence, 1857 Peachtree road. Dr. F. C. McConnell and Rev. W. F. Burdett will officiate, Sons and sons-in-law will serve as pallbearers. Interment at Providence cemetery, Awtry & Lowndes Co. cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Co.

BOWEN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bowen, Margaret Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Atcheson, of Dallas, Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Padgett, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Padgett, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. John Tumlin, Mrs. Julia Brooks, all of Dallas, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Atcheson, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Atcheson, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Atcheson, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Atcheson and Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Atcheson, all of Dallas, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. H. Bowen this (Friday) afterpoon, October 7, 1927, at 2 o'clock, at the Kirkwood Methodist church, Rev. S. E. Wasson and Rev. W. T. Hamby will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery. Mr. J. T. Atcheson, Mr. J. T. Upchurch, Mr. J. Hitchcock, Mr. C. E. Bowen Mr. C. J. Bowen and Mr. W. R. Bowen will serve as pallbearers and meet at 1:30 o'clock at the residence. No. 34 serve as pallbearers and 1:30 o'clock at the residence, No. 34 Clifton street, S. E. H. M. Patter-son & Son.

KIRK—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwin Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwin Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cleaver, of Imbler, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Charles Kirk, of Nashville, Tenn., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. Edwin Kirk this (Friday) afternoon, October 7, 1927, at 3 o'clock, at the Central Presbyterian church. Rev. W. E. Davis will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery. Mr. W. W. Otr. Mr. Marion M. Jackson, Mr. R. C. Alston, Mr. John C. Knapp, Mr. J. H. Alexander, Dr. W. W. Alexander, Dr. Lowe Stillman and Mr. S. T. Weyman will serve as pall-bearers and meet at 2 o'clock at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. The elders and deacons of the Central Presbyterian church, the officers of the Central Presbyterian Sunday school and the representatives of the board of directors and board of operatives of the American Cast Iron Pipe company, of Birmingham, will act as honorary escort and meet at 2:45 o'clock at the church.

Card of Thanks.

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